

The Weather
Rather cloudy with lows
around 45 tonight. Wednesday
rather cloudy and mild.

Republicans Sweep County in Tuesday's Election



RETURNS FROM TUESDAY'S ELECTION in Fayette County were gathered and tabulated in the Record-Herald office by three experienced volunteer assistants. Here they are shown seated at the table working on the master check sheets—Edwin Ducey, at left (with dark coat), Albert Bryant, on his right (only head and shoulders) and Roy Baughn at right. Frank Boylan (checked shirt), who acted as liaison between the Record-Herald and Election Board office, and Forest F. Tipton, the managing editor and political analyst, are standing as they take off figures. Not shown in the above picture were B. E. Kelley and Neil Hercules, city editor, remaining at the Election Board office to double check on the returns as they came in, Howard S. Harper, the editor, handling the news reports for the paper and Frank E. Ellis and Robert Dempsey who alternated at announcing the returns to the gathering in the street over the loud speaker. The night's work was finished at about 4 A. M.

Republican candidates swept Fayette County's election Tuesday with whopping majorities all down the line.

Sen. Robert A. Taft led the victory parade as he piled up a total of 6,205 votes to defeat his Democratic opponent for reelection to the United States Senate, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, who got 2,543.

Not far behind, was Congressman Clarence J. Brown with a total of 6,122 votes. He defeated his Democratic opponent, Ben

Goldman of Springfield, with 2,038.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche made the best showing of any of the Democrats, although he trailed his Republican opponent, Don Ebright, 4,842 to 3,960.

The races for county offices followed the same general pattern.

Virgil Perrill, the county's representative to the state Legislature, defeated Reed M. Winegardner, 5,506 to 2,603. Perrill was running for his third term. Cliff Hughes was elected to succeed

Tom Parrett on the board of county commissioners, 5,633 to 2,222, over Harold Sheridan, running as an independent.

Ulric Acton was sent back into the county auditor's office as he turned back the bid by Clarence Hackett, also an independent, 5,599 to 2,487.

Frank Grubbs made the best race among the Democratic candidates for county office but he was defeated, 4,923 to 3,323, by Albert L. Daniels of Greenfield for the state Senate.

Charles Wagner, a Republican, was given a complimentary vote of 5,853 as he was returned to the county engineer's office. He had no opposition.

Although the vote was heavy—as had been predicted and as had been indicated during the early hours of election day—it was not a record.

It was, however, the heaviest for an off-year election since 1938 and the total of 9,003 was only slightly less than the 10,081 cast in the 1944 presidential election.

The counting of the ballots progressed much faster than had been expected in view of the new "office type" ballots being used for the first time here.

The first precinct report came from precinct A of the third ward just seven minutes after the polls closed. But, it was only on the vote for United States senator. It was the first in the state, too.

Complete reports on the voting for state and county offices started coming in about 7:30 P. M. (Please turn to Page Two)

TAFT KEEPS SENATE SEAT

Physician Held For Killing Two

Wife's Disappearance In 1937 Spotlited

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 7—(AP)—A prominent physician whose wife disappeared 13 years ago was held without charge today in the fatal shooting of two men he accused of blackmail.

Dr. Jules F. LaDuron, 56, was picked up for questioning last night in his blood-splattered office, where police said they found signs of a fierce struggle.

Police Chief Harry Nelson said the doctor orally admitted he shot Siebert Louis Carter, 27-year-old taxicab driver, and Ralph Winfield Carter, 35, a welder, both of Terre Haute, Ind.

Nelson said Dr. LaDuron told him he shot the brothers in an argument over their demand for \$750.

As he was taken to police headquarters, Dr. LaDuron told a reporter: "It's a blackmail stunt. It's been going on since my wife disappeared."

The police chief said the doctor gave no details of the blackmailing he blamed on the Carter brothers, but described it as "blackmail of the professional nature."

Grilled and Released

A grand jury questioned Dr. LaDuron after his first wife, Freda, a Swedish-born nurse, disappeared Sept. 16, 1937. He explained then that his wife left after they quarreled.

Dr. LaDuron, who has practiced medicine here for 25 years, has since been given a divorce and remarried.

Both the Carters had minor police records in Terre Haute.

Chief Nelson said Dr. LaDuron reported he had made four blackmail payments to the brothers in the past year—\$1,000, \$760, \$520 and \$500.

He said the doctor told him "I decided to bring this to an end" after the brothers had arranged to call at his office last night.

Nelson said Dr. LaDuron told him the Carters had called to make an appointment to see him last night in his office—at his home at the edge of downtown Muncie. He said Siebert Carter came in first and demanded \$750 while Ralph stayed in a car parked across the street.

The police chief related Dr. LaDuron told him he bested Siebert in a hand-to-hand struggle and then sent his son, Jack, to get Ralph Carter and "get this settled." The doctor said he and the two brothers got into another fight after Ralph Carter came to his office and he shot both men with a .38 caliber revolver. Siebert was killed and Ralph died later in a hospital.

Search on for Plane

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7—(AP)—Three aircraft take off again from Selfridge Field, Mich., today on another search mission for a private plane that has been missing since Saturday with four persons aboard. Lost in a storm en route from Sharon to Cleveland for the Notre Dame-Navy football game were Stanley Dunbar, 29, and his wife, Barbara, 28, of Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Johnston, both 26, of near Youngstown.

This was the most important feature discussed and emphasized

GOP Makes Congress Gains But Control Is Still Doubtful

(By The Associated Press)
Republicans surged to victory in several key contests, and led in others today as returns poured in from Tuesday's nationwide elections.

On the basis of incomplete returns, however, GOP leaders were not claiming at 1 A. M. (EST) control of the new, 82nd Congress which was chosen by possibly more than 40,000,000 voters.

The Republicans had picked up five seats in the House, but at this

hour they had not clinched any overturn in the Senate.

Three Chicago newspapers predicted that Scott Lucas of Illinois, Democratic Senate leader, had lost his reelection bid to Republican former Rep. Everett Dirksen.

And the Baltimore Sun said veteran Democratic Senator Milward Tydings apparently had been beaten.

To win control of Congress, Republicans needed a net gain of 49

in the House and seven in the Senate.

Gov. Dewey Wins

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, twice the GOP presidential nominee, rode to victory and a third term at Albany. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the Senate's No. 1 Republican, was strongly ahead in his reelection bid and claimed he would win by more than 250,000 votes over his labor-backed Democratic opponent, Joseph Ferguson. The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which supported Taft, also tagged "Mr. Republican" for victory.

Gov. Chester A. Bowles of Connecticut, former OPA boss and nationally known "fair dealer", was beaten for reelection. The victor was Rep. John Davis Lodge.

Democrats could take some consolation, however, in the reelection victory of Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt once called "my good right arm."

They succeeded also, in reelecting Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut, chairman of the Congressional committee on atomic energy.

As morning came, the Republican candidates for senator and governor in Pennsylvania crept into the lead after trailing earlier. They are, respectively, Gov. James H. Duff and John S. Fine. Their Democratic opponents are Senator Francis Myers, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate; and Richardson Dilworth.

Sen. Tydings Defeated

Democratic Senator Tydings of Maryland, accused by Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) of whitewashing "Communists in government," trailed badly in his bid for reelection. What part McCarthy's charges played in the contest was a sure subject for future argument, however. The Democratic governor, William Preston Lane, Jr., was beaten for reelection by Republican Theodore McKeldin, former mayor of Baltimore.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt won reelection in New York, but another son of F. D. R., James Roosevelt, was far behind Gov. Earl Warren in the California governorship race.

President Truman went to bed at 9 P. M. (EST) on his yacht Williamsburg in the Potomac River. He didn't stay up to hear that the man he finally supported to unseat Republican Senator Forrest C. Donnell in his home state of Missouri was ahead on the basis of incomplete returns. The man in the van in this contest was Democrat Thomas C. Hennings, Jr.

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, Democratic chairman of the Senate labor committee, trailed in Utah behind Republican Wallace F. Bennett, former head of the National Association of Manufacturers.

The California senatorial race saw Republican Rep. Richard M. Nixon take a quick lead over Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, former Broadway stage star and self-proclaimed "100 percent new deal."

GOP Wins in New York

In New York City, Democratic regulars suffered a blow as Vincent R. Impellitteri, Independent standard bearer of the "experience party", won the mayor's chair.

Also in the big town, a noted Leftist, bowed in defeat. He is Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American Labor party. Republicans, Democrats and Liberals united behind James G. Donovan, who successfully sold the East Harlem voters on the idea that Marcantonio had voted the Communist party line too often.

On the national scene, GOP Chairman Guy Gabrielson beamed with pleasure. Referring to GOP (Please turn to Page Two)

Gov. Lausche Leads Ebright

Other State Race Still Very Close

By ED EASTERLY
COLUMBUS, Nov. 8—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Republican Senator Robert A. Taft, overcoming fierce opposition from organized labor as well as the Democrats, won reelection Tuesday.

His Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, conceded defeat at 2:15 A. M. (Eastern Standard Time).

"I bow to the will of the majority of the people of Ohio," Ferguson said in a congratulatory telegram to the 61-year-old co-author of the Taft-Hartley law.

Ferguson, who boasted throughout the campaign that he would beat Taft by 250,000 votes, was trailing by 205,281 when he threw in the sponge.

The count from 5,797 of Ohio's 10,386 polling places gave:

Taft 840,634; Ferguson 625,353.

Lausche Holds Lead

Meanwhile, Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who expressed admiration for Taft during the campaign and indicated he might vote for the Republican, appeared likely of reelection.

With more than half the state's polling places in, Lausche was leading Republican Don H. Ebright by more than 100,000 votes.

Tabulation of 5,810 polling places gave:

Lausche 799,895; Ebright 698,998.

The Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor and secretary of state pulled into the lead early today, after trailing last night.

Republican candidates, however, ran ahead in the two other state office contests—for treasurer and attorney general.

The CIO, which joined the AFL in a vigorous campaign against Taft, also conceded his victory.

Long, Hard Road

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO, said: "The road to social and economic justice is a long and hard one. Today apparently we were delayed. Tomorrow we will start on our way again."

In the state's 23 congressional contests two Republicans and a Democrat were elected. All three are incumbents. Twelve Republicans and eight Democrats were ahead in the other contests.

Lausche during the campaign announced he was undecided whether to vote for Taft or Ferguson. He declined today to divulge how he voted.

Senator Taft, whose co-authorship of the Taft-Hartley labor law antagonized the leaders of organized labor, was giving State Auditor Ferguson a rugged scrap in the industrial communities where the CIO and AFL concentrated their attention.

For example, in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), the state's biggest metropolitan area, Ferguson led Taft by only 8,079 votes in the tabulation of 124,611 ballots. These represented more than a fourth of Cuyahoga's polling places.

And Taft was leading in the industrial, metropolitan areas of Columbus, Toledo, Canton and Akron. He also was sweeping the rural counties and was ahead in smaller industrial communities like Lima, Springfield, Lorain, Newark, Mansfield and Portsmouth.

Ferguson was favored in the industrial areas of Youngstown and Dayton. Returns from Cincinnati, Taft's home town, were slow.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer, which supported Taft, declared at midnight that the Republican would be reelected to his third six-year term.

Other Races Close
Elsewhere, however, Republicans appeared to be in tight races for the state offices at stake: lieutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general.

Preliminary report from 18 of the state's 23 congressional races showed Republicans leading in 13. (Please turn to Page Two)

Soviet Planes in Korea War But Red Offense Slowing Up

SEOUL, Nov. 7—(AP)—U. S. warplanes and ultra-modern Russian-built jet fighters dueled near the Manchurian frontier today in the longest aerial battle of the Korean war.

On the ground, action was limited largely to patrols. Chinese Red forces, which last week pushed allied troops back as much as 50 miles against the Chongchon River, had withdrawn to the north.

Allied officers were perplexed. They speculated the Chinese were regrouping for a large-scale attack or deploying to new lines.

General MacArthur placed the issue of Chinese Red intervention in the Korea war before the United Nations Monday. The United States asked the UN security council to consider the matter Wednesday morning.

Afternoon Air Battle

The air fight over the northwest corner of Korea began in midafternoon, the fifth air force said. Ninety-five minutes later 16 propeller-driven U. S. F-51 Mustangs and swift Red jets were snarling at each other like angry hornets. No American planes were damaged.

U. S. F-80 jet fighters ordered into the fray which started over the Sinuiju area of North Korea across the Yalu River from Manchuria arrived too late.

The Mustangs claimed hits on three of the Red jets which fled into Manchuria after a 85-minute dogfight.

Four Russian-built jets were in the first attacking wave. They were described as MIG-15s, a late Russian model with sweptback wings and reported speed around 670 miles per hour.

The American jets operating in Korea, Lockheed F-80 shooting stars, are slower.

In Tokyo, MacArthur's headquarters said it had no information that North Koreans had been trained to fly jets.

Yanks Advance Again

Red forces in the Chongchon River bridgehead area north of Anju withdrew after the U. S. 24th division counterattack Monday. The doughboys regained ground lost in early morning enemy attacks.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

It has come to my attention that some boy who apparently does not realize the seriousness of his offense has been visiting Record-Herald subscribers in Washington C. H. and collecting various sums of money under the guise of being the regular carrier boy.

I suggest that if you do not know your carrier boy personally, do not pay any boy for the Record-Herald unless that person has his credentials with him to prove he is a Record-Herald carrier boy.

Also to report promptly to the police anyone who is not authorized to collect for the Record-Herald.

In this way the offenders will quickly be brought to justice and you may save yourself being fleeced by someone unauthorized to collect money.

But AP Correspondent Jack MacBeth, with the first corps, said allied officers were not inclined to write off the Reds, particularly the Chinese.

"These babies really know what they're doing in these hills," a colonel observed. "Their discipline is much better than the

North Koreans and their tactics make much more sense."

MacBeth said the prevailing military opinion in the northwest sector is that if Red China backs up her present force in Korea with unlimited support, UN troops would be forced into a costly re-

(Please turn to Page Two)

Three Levies Approved; One in City Defeated

Voters in Washington C. H. turned down a levy and a bond issue and rural residents of the county gave their blessing to three levies in the voting Tuesday.

A proposal to raise \$170,000 for the improvement of the Wash-

ington C. H. City Building was defeated by a vote of 2,271 against and 1,498 for the issue. A 55 percent favorable vote was required for passage.

A proposed renewal of a two tenths mill levy to raise money for recreational purposes in the city missed by 123 votes. The vote for the levy was 2,008 and the vote against the proposal was 1,738. A 60 percent vote was required for passage.

Voters of Jefferson Township gave a one-mill levy proposal a scant favorable margin of two votes. They voted 459 for the levy and 304 against it. A 60 percent vote was needed.

The levies in both the Concord district, where a three-mill levy is being cut to one and a half mills, was 151 for and 71 against the proposal.

In the Union district the vote was 489 for and 163 against the proposal to renew the two-mill levy. A 50 percent favorable was required in both Union and Concord school districts.

Torresola's nephew, Rafael

Native Puerto Rico Would-be Assassin Is To Be Buried in

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(AP)—The body of Griselio Torresola, attempted assassin of President Truman, will be flown to Puerto Rico tomorrow and turned over to his parents.

The body was brought here yesterday from Washington and taken at once to a Brooklyn funeral home.

It was placed in a glass-lined steel casket costing \$1,600.

Torresola was killed last Wednesday in a gun battle with presidential guards.

Torresola's nephew, Rafael Perez, 27-year-old New Yorker, said only relatives will view the body during its stay here. It was expected that dead man's young widow, Carmen Dolores, would be allowed to view the body. She is being held in the Women's House of Detention in \$50,000 bail on the charge of sharing in the conspiracy leading to the assassination attempt.

Torresola's parents live at Gay-

uaya, Puerto Rico.

Airliner Is Missing In Rocky Mountains

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 7—(AP)—State Aeronautics Director Frank Wiley said today a Northwest Airlines plane, with 17 passengers and a crew of four aboard, is missing on a flight over the continental divide between here and Butte.

At 8:11 A. M., the CAA said, the pilot of the Martin 202 radioed that he was over Whitehall about 30 miles southeast of here. He was at 10,500 feet, starting his descent.

He was about 10 minutes out of Butte, 66 miles southwest of here. The weather bureau said there were snow flurries and light rain on Pipestone Pass, where the mountains are about 6,400 feet high, between Whitehall and Butte.

The CAA said all stations on its northwest circuit tried unsuccessfully to raise the plane for one hour and 20 minutes.

Daniels Reelected To State Senate

Albert L. Daniels, Greenfield, was reelected by a large majority for state senator from this fifth-sixth Ohio district in Tuesday's election.

Incomplete returns from the district indicated that Daniels won over his Democratic opponent Frank Grubbs of Fayette County by between 12,000 and 15,000 majority.

Fayette County gave Daniels 4,923 votes against 3,331 for Grubbs, a majority of 1,592 for Daniels, in complete county returns.

The estimated majorities for Daniels in the other four counties of the fifth-sixth district were: Ross 3,000; Clinton 3,359; Highland 2,500; Greene approximately 3,000.

They are tied together by 300,000 miles of leased wires that per-

mit instant compiling and reporting of returns for the thousands of national, state and local races.

The plan is based on the simple principle of gather-compile-report, but the job itself calls for staffwork equal to a great military operation.

Thousands of specially trained and briefed reporters, writers, tabulators, clerical workers, messengers and supervisors must be spotted in the right place at the

right time to handle the fast-breaking story.

This year there is no presidential race to focus attention by the national importance of the campaign is in the election of 36 senators, 432 representatives, 32 governors as well as scores of other officials, including a mayor of New York.

Returns from individual polling places will flow into state and regional bureaus, and then on to (Please turn to Page Two)

Reporting Elections Big Operation

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(AP)—An army of 65,000 men and women will gather and report tonight's election results for the Associated Press.

Months of planning have welded the AP's own staff, special election workers, and the staffs of member newspapers and radio stations into a single team to cover the nation's 115,000 polling places.

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Must Push Civilian Defense Faster, Warns Director Sexton

IN view of information regarding the seriousness of the international situation, and reports coming from state and national leaders in civilian defense activities, the urgency for quickly getting every city and county civilian defense set-up properly organized and ready to function, is now being stressed strongly.

This was the most important feature discussed and emphasized in Monday night's meeting of the Fayette County Civilian Defense organization at the office of the Probate Judge in the Court House.

The meeting, called by Capt. V. Sexton, county director of the organization, was not attended by as many people already appointed to the county organization, as was desirable.

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Good Hope PTA Plans Projects

Health Is Topic
For Program

The Wayne School Parent-Teacher Association approved a \$10 contribution to the Community Chest and laid plans for holding a bake sale some time in the near future, but the big interest in Monday night's regular meeting in the school was more in what the PTA hopes to do than what it did.

After approving the Community Chest contribution, discussion turned to projects for the future.

Superintendent Harold Thomas tossed out a few suggestions for consideration. Among them were a new lighting system of fluorescent tubes to replace the "old fashioned" light fixtures, a ditto machine for school use and an electric sewing machine for the home economics department.

No action was taken on any of the proposals, but they got a good going over in the discussions. By and large, the PTA members thought all of the suggestions were worthwhile, but they just didn't have the necessary money to carry them out.

Sentiment after the meeting was that the new lighting system rated top priority, but the cost almost smothered it.

Estimates Wanted
The meeting directed Suot Thomas to get some estimates so the organization would have something definite to act on.

It was apparent, too, that if that project is finally given support of the PTA, the district school board will be expected to cooperate in a financial way.

After the business session, Miss Rosamund Burris, a registered nurse from the County Health Department gave a talk on health as a part of the observance of National Health Week.

Miss Burris also called attention to the coming of the mobile X-ray unit here Nov. 17. She urged that pupils take advantage of the opportunity for free chest examinations. She said the examinations were especially important for members of the junior class, who will be seniors next year.

For the entertainment part of the program, Roland Chase, the county school music director, presented three choruses—one of girls, one of boys and one mixed. They averaged about 15 in age in each.

The evening came to a close with refreshments of salad, sandwiches and coffee.

Civilian Defense

(Continued from Page One)
ing their obligation to their home community.

He deplored the fact that in the call for volunteers for small duties, many people who could perform some simple duty that would require very little time or effort, response had been very small.

"Too many people are inclined to laugh off this whole civilian defense movement," he declared. "They say there is no danger here. Whether or not this might prove true, we owe a duty to become prepared. We may be called upon to help others in some misfortune and if we are not ready to do it, we are failing in a very definite responsibility."

Important Meeting Called

As a result of situation he has called another meeting for next Monday night, November 13, at the Court House, in the Probate Court, or if necessary because of the attendance it can be held in the Common Pleas Court room. The hour for the meeting is 7:30 P. M.

Director Sexton stated that he hoped to see on hand next Monday night, every division head of the city organization, every ward and precinct captain, and others who are assigned special duties. He wants all precinct captains to appoint and be ready to hand in names and addresses of their complete list of street and block wardens who will act as fire wardens and aides in giving warning to their neighborhoods.

One of the most important things to be done is to complete the roster of air-raid observers, either men or women for this community. At least 30 such observers are wanted here. The duty of each will be light but important. To date there has been practically no response to this call made last week.

Air-Raid Observers Needed

Those who are willing to act in this capacity are asked to phone Donald Mack, who has been appointed supervisor for this district. He is to be contacted either personally or by telephone-24261 at his home on W. Elm St.

Mack is an air force veteran and was appointed to this post because he knows his duties and also has the necessary information and in-

Mainly About People

Mrs. Russell Trehearne, of Se-dalia, was released from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Donna Baughn of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday evening for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jess Whitmer, 420 Broad-way, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday evening, where she underwent surgery Tuesday morning.

Wilmer D. Young, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Young, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Monday evening, for treatment of a broken arm.

Mrs. Warren Schleich was re-leased from Memorial Hospital and returned to her home 906 East Market Street. She was a patient for observation and treat-ment.

Mrs. Floyd Fulkerson is at her home near Highland, where she was taken Monday afternoon after undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital. She is recovering satis-factorily.

Mrs. Leonard R. Korn has re-turned to her home, 323 Gregg Street, from White Cross Hospital, Columbus. She is improved after several days treatment for severe headaches.

Miss Jean Boylan, 604 West Temple Street, has taken a posi-tion in the office at the Carroll Halliday Garage. She replaces Mrs. Olive Icenhower who re-cently resigned.

J. Earl McLean, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, underwent the second major op-eration, Monday morning, within a week. His condition is said to be as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Martha Armstrong was re-leased from Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon, and returned to her home, 933 South Main Street, in the Hook and Son am-bulance. She is recovering nicely from surgery.

Mrs. Frank Evans was taken from Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Pyley, 805 Sycamore Street in the Gerstner ambulance. She was under treat-ment with a broken hip.

The many friends of Mrs. Ottilie Morrow will be glad to learn that she is showing slight improvement in Memorial Hospital, where she has been a patient since Sunday for observation and treatment. She may not have visitors.

Mrs. Mary Bybee was taken from the Leeth Rest Home to the office of Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Monday afternoon, in the Gerst-ner ambulance, where an injury to her left arm was X-rayed and treated. She was later returned to the rest home.

Mrs. Lynn Smith is recovering nicely at her home, 503 South North Street, where she was taken Monday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance after being a patient in Memorial Hospital for the past few days for observation and treatment.

structions to give those who are willing to serve. Men or women 35 years of age or older are wanted in this group, because they are not likely to be subject to any other military draft order. Eddie W. Sexton and Michael Helfrich are special assistants to Mack.

George Hall, chief of the Wash-ington Fire Department, already is training a group of 27 volunteers for fire fighting and as rescue squads.

A number of others are busy organizing groups for other special work.

Canada's forest (exclusive of Newfoundland) cover 37 percent of the total land area of the country.

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
**ALL THE HEARTBEATS
AND HEARTACHES
OF A GREAT CITY!**

KEEP YOUR EYE
ON...

**Damon Runyon's
JOHNNY ONE-EYE**

Benedict Bogeaus presents
Damon Runyon's "JOHNNY ONE-EYE"
starring PAT O'BRIEN
WAYNE MORRIS - DOLORES MORAN
Directed by ROBERT FLOREY
Released thru United Artists
Plus

Technicolor Special -
Pony Express Days.
Cartoon - What
Happens At Night
Travel Talk-Life
On Thames.
Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

War in Korea

(Continued from Page One)

treating. In the north-central area, U. S. marines smashed a series of Chinese Red counterattacks as they ground slowly ahead through canyons in the mountains south of Changlin Reservoir.

A spokesman said American gains were measured in yards. Red guerrillas cut up an American convoy south of Yong-chung and forced its remnants to return to Wonsan.

Three miles south of the truck ambush, other Reds shot up a train running north from Wonsan. They inflicted casualties on U. S. marine guards.

In Tokyo, MacArthur's head-quarters said Chinese intentions were not yet clear.

A spokesman said they may launch an all-out offensive or merely attempt to defend the Yalu River hydroelectric grid.

Fifth air force headquarters announced that Sunday's incendiary attack on Kangye burned out 65 percent of that Red Korean mili-tary supply and communication center. It is 20 miles southeast of the Manchurian border.

Republicans Sweep Election in County

(Continued from Page One)

Those were the first ballots counted. The judicial and levy and bond issue ballots were counted later. The last of them were reported complete about 2 A. M.

Election officials and veteran political observers expressed amazement over the speed of the count-out here.

Fayette Countians voted this way for candidates for other state of-fices:

Lieutenant Governor — Nye (Dem) 3,008 and Roberts (Rep) 4,998;

Secretary of State — Brown (Rep) 5,211 and Sweeney (Dem) 2,750;

Treasurer—Quinn (Dem) 2,973 and Tracy (Rep) 5,258;

Attorney General—Duffy (Dem) 2,726 and O'Neill (Rep) 5,040.

Representative to Congress at large—Bender (Rep) 5,281 and Young (Dem) 2,560.

Fayette County voters evidenced little interest in the judicial con-tests.

Candidates for the judicial po-sitions ran on a non-partisan tick-et.

Fayette County voters gave Judge Francis B. Douglass, candi-date for the position as chief jus-tice of the Ohio Supreme Court 3,751 votes to 2,790 for incumbent Judge Carl V. Weyandt.

Other candidates for positions on the bench of the Ohio Supreme Court who got the nod from the county voters were Edward S. Matthias, William L. Hart and Henry Middleton, the latter a write-in.

For judge of the Court of Ap-peals, the county voters gave Fred J. Miller their support.

Judge Harry M. Rankin, in-cumbent unopposed for judge of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, received a compli-mentary vote of 6,416.

Votes for Ohio Supreme Court candidates were as follows: Ed-ward S. Matthias, 4,030 and his opponent, Charles H. Hubbell, 2,293; William L. Hart, 4,791 and James Metzbaum, 1,372 and write-ins, Henry Middleton, 1,317, Howard Faught, 67, Fred Dewey, 17 and Arthur Doyle, 18.

Fred J. Miller polled 4,597 votes in the race for judge of the Court of Appeals and Huber A. Berry received 1,493.

Republicans Gain Strength in Congress

(Continued from Page One)
leads in Ohio, Illinois and Mary-land (before Tydings lost), he told a TV audience in Washing-ton:

"This is a great victory for the Republican party. Things look better for us."

Democratic Chairman William M. Boyle said:

"Although early returns are not

The Weather

Govt. A. Stoekey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 38
Minimum last night 41
Maximum 61
Precipitation 0
Minimum 9 A. M. today 49
Maximum this date 1949 66
Minimum this date 1949 32
Precipitation this date 1949 0

Associated Press temperatures maxi-mum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.
Akron, pt. city 57 41
Albany, clear 57 43
Bismarck, clear 42 29
Boston, clear 55 46
Buffalo, pt. city 56 44
Chicago, city 56 44
Cincinnati, city 61 49
Cleveland, pt. city 60 44
Columbus, pt. city 60 44
Dayton, city 59 45
Denver, clear 69 37
Detroit, city 61 41
Fort Worth, clear 79 60
Indianapolis, city 61 42
Jacksonville, clear 66 47
Louisville, city 65 50
Miami, city 75 63
Milwaukee, pt. city 51 31
New Orleans, clear 73 52
New York, clear 56 48
Ocala, clear 66 47
San Francisco, fog 62 53
Tampa, clear 70 54
Toledo, city 60 41

Five day Ohio forecast for Nov. 8-12:
Greens above normal. Normal high 48 and normal low 32. Mild Wednesday, cooler late Thursday and little change thereafter. Scattered showers about Thursday and rain late Friday or Saturday, total precipitation 1/4 to 1/2 inch.

conclusive, there is no question in my mind that the Democrats will retain control of the House and Senate."

Senator Brewster (R-Me), talk-ing with reporters at Republican National Headquarters, claimed GOP victories over Democratic Senators Lucas of Illinois and Myers of Pennsylvania, as well as Tydings.

"We have gained a victory of quality if not of quantity," Brew-ster said. "We have taken the majority leader of the Senate (Lucas), the assistant majority leader (Myers) and the chairman of the armed services committee (Tydings)."

Brewster, chairman of the Re-publican senatorial campaign committee, said the Republicans are "profoundly gratified by the outcome" of the election in which he figured that all Republican senators were safe "except one."

The exception appeared to be Senator Donnell of Missouri.

From Iowa came word that Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Republican seeking reelection, had a fairly comfortable lead over Al-bert J. Loveland. The latter re-signed as undersecretary of agri-culture to make the race.

Loveland was a supporter of the administration's controversial farm plan but had not plugged it by name lately.

Clarence Brown

(Continued from Page One)
crats, who held a 12-11 edge in the last Congress, led in eight dis-tricts.

Only three incumbents were be-hind in the early count and all were Democrats: Thomas H. Burke of Toledo in the ninth district; Wayne L. Hays of Lushing in the 18th district; and Bender's op-ponent, Congressman-at-large Stephen M. Young.

Bender was leading Young, 263,804 to 211,417, in 2,151 polling places.

Young beat Bender in 1948. Both live in Cleveland.

The GOP was ahead in the fol-lowing districts: 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 17, 18, 22 and the at-large contest. The Democrats registered their leads in 3, 6, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20 and 21. There were indications that the Republicans might capture a majority of the Ohio congressional delegation.

Burned?
Touch a hot iron? Did grease splatter? Spread on gentle, soothing Porter's Salve. Porter's Salve quickly relieves the pain of minor burns, helps soothe the hurt. Porter's has been a favorite remedy for many years because of special formula ingredients in a lanolin base. Ask for Porter's Salve at your drug-gist's. There's nothing finer for minor burns and cuts, rough, cracked skin, local infections, etc. If not available locally, write direct to Porter's Salve, Dept. A-3, Piquette, Ohio.

PORTER'S SALVE
Famous Since 1871

Sen. Taft Reelected And Lausche Leads

(Continued from Page One)

Democrats in five. Ohio's present congressional delegation is com-posed of 12 Democrats and 11 Re-publicans.

Democratic congressmen were trailing in the at-large race and in these districts: sixth, ninth, 15th and 16th. A Republican incumbent ran behind in the 18th.

In the state legislature contests, nine of the first 11 representatives reported elected were Republicans. The Democrats control the present legislature.

Three supreme court judges seeking reelection—two Republi-cans and one Democrat—had favorable margins in early re-turns.

Election officials were swamped with what appeared to be a record-breaking vote. The counting of ballots was slowed, too, by the use of a new-type ballot. It eliminates straight-ticket voting with a single "X" and requires the voter to mark an "X" for every candidate he favors.

Democrats in Danger

Three Democrats holding state offices were being retired from office, on the basis of the incom-plete returns.

Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of the Ohio Supreme Court, who is a Democrat, held a slight lead over his Republican opponent, Francis B. Douglass of Shaker Heights.

Two other supreme court judges, running in front were Edward S. Matthias, Republican, of Colum-bus, and William L. Hart, Republi-can of Alliance. Matthias was op-posed by Democrat Charles H. Hubbell of Lakewood; Hart by James Metzbaum, an independ-ent, of Cleveland.

Returns from a write-in contest for a fourth judgeship likely will not be available until tomorrow. At least eight attorneys were a-vowed candidates for this vacancy, created by the death of Judge Edward C. Turner. The term runs to Dec. 31, 1954.

Try Our Sundaes
Milk Shakes or
Malts
25c
Ice Cream or Sherberts
15c
Hotel Washington
Coffee Shop Open Nights

Last Times Today
John Payne
Maureen O'Hara in
"TRIPOLI"
In Technicolor

Matinee At 1 P. M.
Adults 25c Until 1 P. M.

**THE NEW
STATE**
ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!
WED. & THURS.

2 NEW FEATURES
— Feature No. 1 —
First Time Shown in City!

It's Swell! Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!

CELEBRITY PRESENTS
The Comedy of the Year

Ray Rosalind
MILLAND RUSSELL
Edmund GWINN

4 Woman of Distinction
with Jackie Moran, Mary Jane, Francis, Norma
CARTER - SAUNDERS - LEEDER - COURTLAND
Screen Play by Charles Hoffman
Directed by EDWARD DZULZELL - Produced by BUDWY ADEL

First Time Shown in City!
The "New" Dead-end Kids!

"US REFORM?
IT'S A LAUGH!"

But They did-and liked it-at

MILITARY ACADEMY

WITH
THAT 10th AVENUE GANG

Markets

MARKETS CLOSED

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—(P)—Se-curity and commodity markets in the United States were closed for the election today. Some livestock reports will be issued. Canadian and other foreign markets were open.

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.96
Corn 1.51
Oats 1.36
October Soybeans 2.54

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F. B. Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 57c
Butterfat No. 2 52c
Eggs 36c
Pullet Eggs 36c
Leghorn Hens 18c
Heavy Hens 18c
Heavy Broilers 28c
Leghorn Broilers 23c
Roasters 18c

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS)
Washington, C. H.—Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 180-240 lbs \$18.75; Sows, \$18.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(P)—(USDA)—(From information available at 10:15 A. M.)—Salable hogs 3,800; moderately active; generally 25 higher on all classes; good and choice barrows and gilts 180-225 lb 12.25; deck 19.35; 250-300 lbs 18-19.50; good and choice sows

Reporting Elections

(Continued from Page One)
Washington where AP writers will tell the story from the national viewpoint.

This type of AP coverage, first tried in New York state in 1904, will reach into every precinct in the United States from teeming Manhattan to the vast empty regions of western deserts, north woods and southern swamplands. Within a few hours after the polls close, most Americans and the candidates themselves will know the answers.

Got a Cough?
GET DELICIOUS
COUGH RELIEF!
SMITH BROTHERS
WILD CHERRY COUGH DROPS
"World's best-tasting Cough Medication!"

15-17-25; stags \$14.
Cattle 1,000; calves 300, moderately active; represented grades and classes: cattle fully steady; chiefly she stock and light baby beef material; odd good heifers 225; medium 200 lb young steers 25.50; medium 200 lb heifers 225; largely common and medium steers and heifers 22-25.50; com-mon to good baby beefs 22-25.50; odd good beef cows 22.50; common and medium 19-21.50; canners and cutters bulking \$15-19; common and medium light bulls \$21-22.50; medium and good 22.50-24.50; odd good weighty bulls \$25-25.25; weaners steady; good and choice scarce \$35-38; sows steady to low good \$25-34; odd medium weighty calves 25.50.
Sheep 300; meager early receipts; underdone generally steady with good and choice lambs eligible to \$29; and choice light slaughter ewes \$15; small lot medium buck lambs \$25.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; moderately active; unevenly 15-25 cents higher early on weights under 230 lb; later trade around 10-15 cents higher all weights; top \$19 for several loads mostly choice 180-210 lb; good and choice 170-300 lb 18.65-18.90; largely 18.75-18.85 trade; few 150-170 lb 18.25-18.75; sows steady to 25 cents higher; mostly steady; weights 400 lb and under 17.50-18.25; 400-500 lb 16.75-17.75; odd head up to 600 lb down to around \$16; good clearance.
Salable cattle 6,500; salable calves 500; uneven; steer yearlings moderately active; strong; steers 1,050 lb up, opened fully steady; later trade slow, weak; heifers strong to 25 cents higher; loads choice and choice to prime steers and yearlings \$33-34; medium to low-grade steers \$26-29.75; load common light grassers 22.50; most good and choice light heifers 30.50-32; load 950 lb weights 32.75; medium 700 lb grassy heifers 26.25; common to good beef

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded: A large 58-59 1/2; A medium 43-46 1/2; B large 54 1/2-55 1/2; wholesale grades, ex-tras, large 45-50; current receipts 38-42; small 30-35.

Poultry, broilers and fryers, com-mercially grown 25-26; broilers and fryers, farm run 23-25; roasters 27-28; heavy hens 21-24; light 17-18; old roas-ters 15-16; heavy stags 22-23; turkeys, young hens 40; young toms 28-29.

Butter, 1 lb prints 65; 1/2 lb prints 65 1/2; 1/4 lb prints 66.
Butterfat, premium 55; regular 50.
Potatoes, 1 lb \$3-3.25.

The jackal is called the "lion's provider". When on the trail of his prey, his hideous calls dis-close his whereabouts to the lion, who follows in his wake and drives him away from the carcass when the kill is made, leaving him only the fragments.

• Show Starts At 6 P. M.
**CHAKERES
PALACE**
Always 2 HITS

Now Playing
2 NEW FEATURES

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First Time Shown in City!

IT'S FIGHT
FOR RIGHT
WITH MIGHT!

"WILD" BILL
ELLIOTT

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Also
Sword-Slashing-Adventure!!
Mutiny Aboard Ship!
"Tyrant of the Sea"

cows \$20-24; canners and cutters 16.50-19.75; medium and good sausage bulk 24.75-27; most medium to choice veal \$20-24; few \$25.
Salable sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs opened slow; few early sales good to choice lambs -eady; early top \$30 on choice native woolskins; four loads shorn lambs unsold, bid weak to lower; other classes steady; bulk slaughter ewes \$14-15.50.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Nov. 7.—(P)—Eggs, cases included, U. S. consumer graded: A large 58-59 1/2; A medium 43-46 1/2; B large 54 1/2-55 1/2; wholesale grades, ex-tras, large 45-50; current receipts 38-42; small 30-35.
Poultry, broilers and fryers, com-mercially grown 25-26; broilers and fryers, farm run 23-25; roasters 27-28; heavy hens 21-24; light 17-18; old roas-ters 15-16; heavy stags 22-23; turkeys, young hens 40; young toms 28-29.

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BIGGEST SAVINGS
IN TOWN.

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—The government has taken its census on the population. As a result of its new figures, some states will gain some congressmen, others will lose some congressmen.

This is the story.
The constitution says every state is entitled to at least one congressman. But whether a state gets more than one congressman—and how many more—depends on the total number of congressmen in relation to total population.

To be sure each state gets the correct number of congressmen—based on population—the constitution says the government should take a national census every 10 years.

This has been done, starting in 1790. The result of the 1950 census was announced last week.

As the year passed and the population grew the number of congressmen—that is, members of the House of Representatives—also grew. It was decided some limit had to be put on the size of the House. Otherwise, it couldn't do business.

So the House itself in 1910 said there could be no more than 435 congressmen. That figure still stands. There are only 435 today.

Putting this limit on the number of congressmen, while the population grows, means that as time passes those 435 congressmen are representing more and more people.

For example, in 1940 the total population was 131,000,000. The 435 congressmen, divided into that total population, meant one congressman for every 301,000 people.

Now in 1950 the total population has jumped to 150,697,000. Dividing the 435 congressmen into that total population, each is now representing 346,000.

So, for each 346,000 of its population, a state is entitled to one congressman. That's the way it should be under present law.

But this will show what the problem is:
The last time congressmen were apportioned among the states, according to total population, was after the 1940 census.

And in that year, when each congressman was supposed to represent 301,000 people, California's population was 6,907,387. So California got 23 congressmen, since 301,000 divided into 6,907,387 comes out roughly at 23.

In that same year New York state's population was 13,479,142. Dividing 301,000 into 13,479,142 shows New York was entitled to 45 congressmen.

But, as mentioned before, the total population now is 150,697,000 and since there still are only 435 congressmen, each now should represent 346,000 people instead of 301,000 as in 1940.

While New York's population is greater than California's, the latter's population in the past 10 years has increased at a faster rate than New York's.

California's population now is 10,586,223. New York's is 14,830,192. Since there should now be one congressman to every 346,000 people, California is entitled to 30 congressmen (seven more than in 1940) while New York is entitled to only 43 (two less than in 1940).

And that's the picture with a lot of states around the country. Some are now entitled to more congressmen, some to less. Seven states will gain seats in the House, nine will lose seats.

How is this done and when? Mathematicians of the Census Bureau have figured out how the 435 House seats should be redistributed among the states. When the new Congress—the 82nd—begins its term in January, 1951, President Truman under law must present it with these redistribution figures.

If the House doesn't make any change in the law, then the redistribution will take effect before the next congressional elections in 1952.

Since it passed the law freezing its membership, the House can any time change the law, unfreezing

Five from This County Return From Meeting

More Than 320 At West Virginia Camp from Ohio

Five members of the Young Men and Womens Organization in Fayette County have returned from the Ohio-West Virginia Conference at Jackson's Mill, W. Va. November 3, 4, and 5. This organization largely consists of graduated 4-H club members.

This conference was held at the state 4-H club camp at Jackson's Mill, W. Va. Those from the county attending were Ruth Engle, Edward Davis, Robert Agle, Susie Willis, extension office secretary, and Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent.

More than 320 members attended from Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Washington D. C.

The program developed stressed the programs that young people can develop in their county that gives further training in getting

the number. It could, for example, boost the House seats beyond the present 435, letting the faster growing states have more congressmen.

There's something to remember in this: Once a state gets its rightful number of congressmen, the state itself decides how many people each of its congressmen shall represent within a state. It sets up its own congressional districts.

For example: say in 1952 a state has 1,038,000 people. That's three times 346,000, the amount of people each congressman is supposed to represent on the national average now. That state gets three congressmen.

But then the state can divide up its congressional districts in such a way that one congressman has a district with only 50,000 people, the second has a district with only 100,000, and the third has all the rest.

(The House has the power to order a state to change its district set-up but has never invoked that power.)

Note: None of this redistribution according to population applies to the Senate at all. It has 96 members, two from each of the 48 states. Population has nothing to do with the number of senators a state is entitled to.

The constitution says each state must have two senators. That's all. So the smallest state, Nevada, with only 160,083 people, has two senators, the same number allowed New York state which has 14,830,192 people.

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Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



along with one another. There were many discussions on techniques for doing a better job in program planning, officer's training, leading recreation and discussions, dramatics, and singing.

An international panel entitled, "Working Together is Progress," Ed Aiten, of the federal office of the agricultural extension service, was the moderator. Those participating in the panel were foreign exchange students from England, Germany and Switzerland.

The faculty consisted of specialists of the Ohio State University and the University of West Virginia Agricultural Extension Service. C. M. Ferguson, director of Ohio's agricultural extension service, gave the keynote address. His opening remarks stressed the importance of knowing that there were still frontiers to be developed. He emphasized that the one for agriculture is "Brain being Greatly Replaced by Brawn."

This group of delegates will be largely responsible for further developing the present YMW Organization in the county, under the leadership of Virginia Bandy, president.

No Rural Delivery Mail Saturday

Saturday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be observed as a holiday by the Post Office Department. However, regular delivery of mail will be made by city carriers.

There will be no regular delivery of mail on rural routes and there will be no window service at the Post Office.

The Post Office lobby will be open from 6 A. M. until 6 P. M. Incoming mail will be delivered on all city routes. Other incoming mail will be worked to boxes only.

Outgoing mail, with the exception of that which is intended for dispatch on star routes, will be dispatched as usual.

Special delivery mail will receive immediate attention.

The cravat was introduced into England by Charles II in 1660 after his return from exile at the French court.

--- NOTICE ---

We Will Be - - -

Open For Business
Wednesday, Nov. 8

Open 24 Hours A Day

SUNNYSIDE INN

Rt. 35 Next To NCR

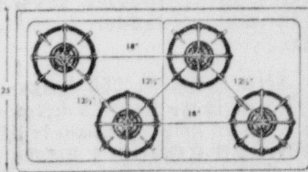
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MATCHLESS COOKING CONVENIENCE



On our display floor, you'll find the new ROPER Gas Range that will exactly fit your needs. Stop in soon and ask about it.

Enjoy More Cooking Area...
Freedom From Overcrowding...
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131 W. Court St. Phone 8391

Milking Demonstration To Be Held Wednesday

The third mahaged milking demonstration will be held Wednesday night at the Bolton Farm at 7 o'clock.

James Wolfe, Richard Brown, Rex Bloomer and Albert G. Cobb, associate county agent, will conduct the demonstration.

This is the last demonstration to be held in the county this year, and anyone interested in attending one of these important meetings is urged to attend.

The Bolton farm is located on the Anderson Road.

The importance of doing a better job of milking is stressed so that the cows will let down all of

the milk they are capable of producing, and dairymen will learn how to produce a higher quality milk for human consumption.

Hobby Club Will Meet Friday Night

F. Scott Zimmerman, president of the Fayette County Hobby Club said Tuesday the next meeting of the club will be held Friday night at 8 P. M. in the Record-Herald Club Rooms, due to no heat in the city building where the club has met for sometime.

A display of unusual articles will be a feature of the meeting.

Mustard is related to cabbage, cauliflower and turnip.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950 3

The Shinkolobwe Mine in Belgian Congo contains half the world's known high grade uranium ore.

NOTICE!

The Dairy Queen Will Close
Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 10 P. M.
For The Season.

Thanks For Your Patronage
Mr. and Mrs. Carter

OPENS TOMORROW

AT
9 A. M.

PENNEY'S TOYLAND

Fun For Everyone

At Penney's Toyland

We are taking this opportunity to invite the public to come in and look over our large and complete Toyland. We have terrific values in all lines of toys! So stop and shop at Penney's.



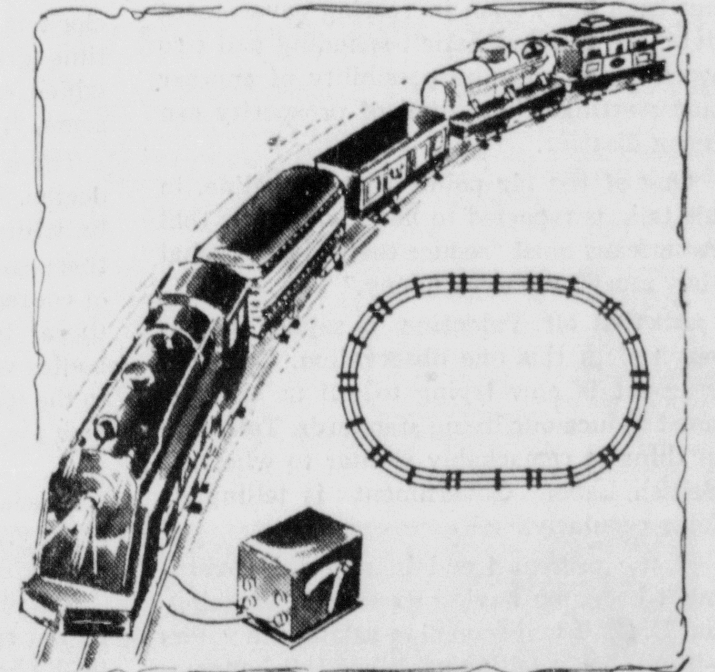
18 PIECE TOY
COFFEE POT SET
1.19

Consists of bright aluminum pieces. 1 coffee pot and cover, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 plates, and 4 napkins. Red enamel handle and cover on pot.



5.90

Bright eyes, clear as baby's own! Dainty nylon dress, matching bonnet, slip, rubber pants. Skin-soft arms, legs. Coo voice. Thrift-priced!



A Real Electric Freight Train Set

IMAGINE! THE COMPLETE SET IS YOURS FOR ONLY

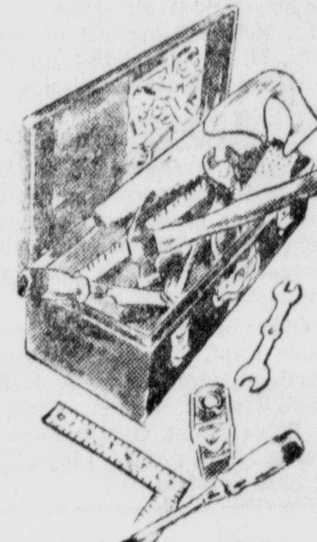
6.90

Look what you get! An electric steam-type locomotive, a tender, a gondola, a tank car, a caboose, 102" oval of electric track, a track connector, and an underwriters' approved transformer, all for less than \$8! Train is made of lithographed steel—35 1/2" long overall.



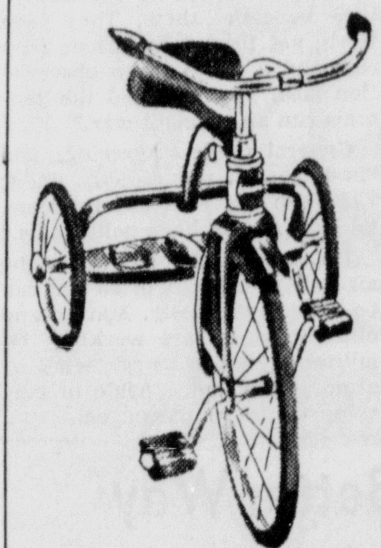
12" STUFFED
TEDDY BEAR
1.98

Big, cuddly brown bear, made of rayon and cotton plush, with a squeaker voice in the tail. Teddy has sewn-in glass eyes, yarn nose and mouth.



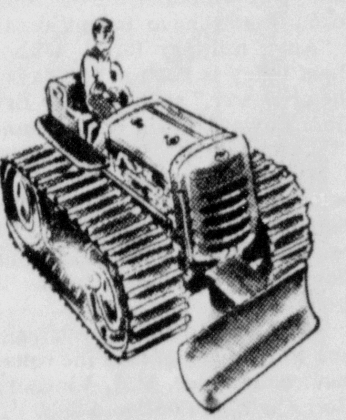
12 PIECE TOY
TOOL CHEST
3.70

Red enamel chest with handle, containing saw, hammer, pliers, screw driver, punch, ruler, plane, level, chisel, square, wrench, and sand paper.



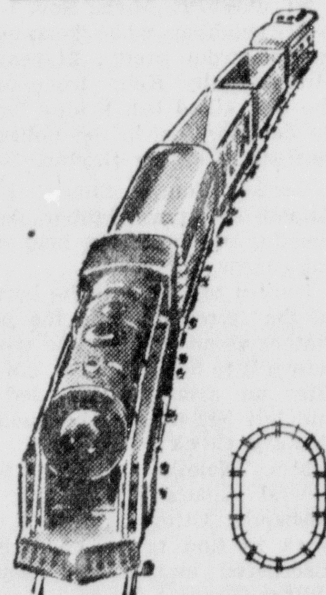
12" DELUXE
VELOCIPEDE
9.90

Sturdy all steel construction, equipped with nylon bearings for smooth riding, longer wear. Adjustable handlebar and saddle. Maroon and white.



HARD WORKING
DIESEL TRACTOR
1.98

It pulls loads! It climbs steep grades! It shoots harmless sparks from the exhaust! All steel with rubber treads. Road scraper attached to front.



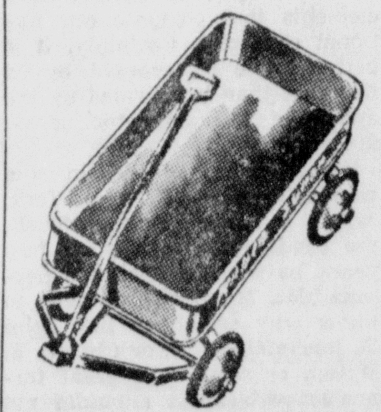
MECHANICAL
TRAIN SET
2.98

The locomotive shoots sparks and clangs a bell as it speeds around the track. Set includes a tender, coal car, gondola, caboose, and 102" oval track.



SPARKLING
MACHINE GUN
1.98

Shoots harmless sparks and rat-tat-tats as the trigger is pulled. Steel body with plastic grip and muzzle. Wind spring motor. 25 5-8" long.



BIG 28" STEEL
SUPER WAGON
3.79

Good sturdy construction! It has 7" disc steel wheels, cushioned with 1 3/4" semi-pneumatic rubber tires. Bright red enamel with black fittings.



16" DRESSED
BABY DOLL
2.98

Tiny price for such a large doll! Dressed in delicate nylon dress with real silk stitching, matching bonnet, slip, panties. Skin-soft latex arms, legs.

So Full of Fun for Everyone!...

PEPSI gives MORE BOUNCE TO THE OUNCE

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Pick up several cartons today!

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Columbus, Ohio.
Under appointment from Pepsi-Cola Co., New York

Queer Things Going On In Washington D. C.

Regardless of the outcome of this November 7 election, there continues to be some queer things said and done down at Washington D. C.

Some of the people who are running our government are still following a peculiar line which hardly sounds like the American tradition.

This week, Alan Valentine, economic stabilization administrator, is reported to have said that there will have to be direct wage and price rationing controls if our people "refuse to tighten their belts". He did not mention that "belt tightening" was necessary for the government and its bureaucratic spenders also. Apparently they still must be given a free hand.

Valentine is reported to have said some other things, too. He asserted that these controls only "conceal" inflationary effects.

We have heard a lot of national administration bragging about people of this country being prosperous. We have yet to hear any these spokesmen admit that this so-called prosperity is far from sound and has been built upon increasing government debt, government deficit spending and two world wars plus the possibility of another just starting. That kind of prosperity can mean disaster.

One of the big points that Valentine, in his talk, is reported to have made was that Americans must "reduce their ideas of what they must have to be happy."

All that Mr. Valentine is saying is summarized in this one observation. Our government is now trying to tell us that we must reduce our living standards. This kind of thing is remarkably similar to what the British Labor Government is telling its folks regularly.

If the present trend in national government keeps on having its way in Washington D. C., it will soon stop asking the voters—it will begin telling us. When this happens, it's curtains for what we have always cherished in our country—the right to do what we please as long as it doesn't hurt the other fellow.

Isn't it somewhat inconsistent to try to fool the people—and voters, by telling them they are more prosperous than ever in their history but they have to "tighten their belts" in order to get ready for more debts

and more war to make up for administration mistakes which continue endlessly?

Another Worry

Recently there has been much comment on efforts to lengthen human life. Great foundations are seeking the cause and cure for cancer. Heart clinics are being operated throughout the land. Millions are being expended, with considerable success, to eliminate the known enemies of human life.

All of this is to the good, and all human beings should be grateful for these efforts in their behalf.

Dr. Richard R. Hoffmann, a New York physician, goes into the problem a bit deeper. He says the greatest enemies of longevity are nothing more or less than the calendar, the clock and the telephone. Every year, he insists, these little aids to human existence send 800,000 Americans to premature graves.

The calendar, Dr. Hoffman explains, is continually reminding mortals of bills due, contracts and engagements to be met. The clock is constantly urging haste, because time grows short. The telephone, without which existence would be more burdensome, "tyrannizes with its interruptions."

There is considerable truth in what the doctor says, but not many persons would be willing to attempt to get along without these so-called killers. The point he makes, of course, is that in the speed of modern life there is no time for repose, minds and bodies wear out, and many go prematurely to the long rest. At least he offers something new for some people to worry about.

Russian scientist claims to have overcome gravity. So have living costs in this country.

It is alleged housing is so scarce in Washington cockroaches are fighting for priority in the basements.

One authority says a husband's love may be regained by changing the wallpaper. Good warm meals, served on time, are also effective.

Man is said to be the only animal who laughs, but why has never been explained satisfactorily.

Flying Windmill Angel of Mercy

WONSAN AIRFIELD, Korea—(AP)—The machine age has developed its own angel of mercy: the helicopter.

The awkward flying windmill has proven its worth in Korea. Time after time, marine, army and navy helicopters have rescued pilots shot down behind enemy lines or at sea. They have taken out whole cut off units.

They have carried wounded to safety; by ambulance over rough roads would have meant death. "Any military force without them today is back in the days of the civil war," said leathery Brig. Gen. Edward Craig of the famed "Fighting First" Marine Division.

Marines pioneered use of the helicopters. Marine observation Squadron Six, which flies them, has rescued 20 downed pilots and flown 200 wounded from the front.

"The helicopters have changed war in two ways," said the squadron commander, Maj. Vincent J. Gottschalk of Pontiac, Mich.

"The infantryman knows that being hopelessly cut off doesn't mean he is going to die or be captured. The helicopter can pick him up. The same thing holds for pilots shot down at sea or over enemy territory. That's worked a wonderful change in morale."

"The second advantage is we can fly commanders right up to the front. They can make their decision with the whole battlefield beneath them. They are fresh, not tired from a long jeep ride and a climb to an observation post. That's helped the generals run an efficient war."

General Craig, agreeing, said "in any area not directly under fire even units on the regimental level should have helicopters."

Present models can stay in the air only four hours or so and can be shot down easily. Marine and other services are working on military types to be protected by armor plate and capable of carrying up to 10 passengers.

But There Is No Better Way

This election has astonished many Americans by its filth, its lies, its abuses of the amenities of decent living. The battle of the letters in New York was ugly beyond words. The vilification of Bob Taft in Ohio reminded me of the speeches of Goebbels. And so it has gone through the country.

Also some candidates proclaimed their fitness to deal with great public issues by playing the mandolin, guitar and ukulele and by singing barber shop quartettes. The vice president articulated his wisdom by kissing gals, which may have some Freudian if not political significance. Even old Harold Ickes came out of his lair to speak his unusually dull and often meaningless cuts at those whom he dislikes slightly more than he dislikes most.

Yet, this election is superior to any other device developed to test the will of a people. Any human process will develop flaws,

but this election is free, secret, and final. The government supervises it but does not control it. The citizen is not bound to declare his vote, nor is his decision subject to control or review. He goes into a voting booth alone, with only God as his witness. No one can ever know how any other person voted.

The candidates, on the whole, reflect the character of the people. If there is vulgarity in our elections, it is not to be denied that there is vulgarity in our lives. A nation that prefers juke-boxes to Beethoven is like that and we have to weigh these against other elements that compose our national character. Certainly, it is better to be represented by a neighbor than to be ruled by the appointee of a dictator or an oligarch.

It was suggested that in the wonderful city of New York, where so many wise men dwell, the candidates for mayor, for years, have been pedestrian personalities. My friend wanted to know why somebody like John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or Charles E. Wilson or some great financier or business man did not run.

Well, they probably would not fit the mood of our people. Many businessmen went to work for the new deal and some of them proved to be among the worst duds. Many of these men overdid their newly adopted roles of liberals and actually became the most oppressive of bureaucrats. Perhaps the application of efficient operations to the gentle art of ruling caused them to forget that in a free society, government survives by bending to the wind.

The totalitarians are extraordinarily efficient but they permit none of the margins of error which are inherent in freedom.

By Stan Swinton
(Substituting for HAL BOYLE)

Civilian experts, such as Harry Nachlin of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the Sikorsky Aircraft Co., are with helicopter units in the field. They are studying future needs.

The outstanding single helicopter pilot has been Lt. Gus Lueddecke of Maplewood, N. J. He has made five rescues.

Lt. Robert Longstaff of Jersey City, N. J. has picked up three pilots on one daring mission near Seoul.

Gottschalk, the University of Michigan graduate who commands the squadron, has had his own share of rescue work. Once he crash-landed behind enemy lines and had to be rescued by another helicopter.

Other pilots in the squadron include Capt. Victor Armstrong, Portland, Ore., Capt. E. J. Pope of Wisconsin, (home town not available) Capt. George Farish of Hollis, N. Y., and Lt. Lloyd Enlen of New Orleans.

By George Sokolsky

For instance, take such a matter as priorities that means that the government takes some right or privilege or goods or services from one citizen and gives it to another. The government says that B is more important than A, and that therefore B is to be permitted to have steel but not A. Naturally, A is sore. He asks himself: in a free society, are not all citizens equal in the eyes of the government?

So, either he votes against the administration in power or he goes into the grey or black market and does the best he can. In a word, as long as he is a free man, he accommodates himself to the circumstances. When these circumstances become unreasonable or unbearable to enough people, they change the administration.

If most citizens do not vote to change the administration. They must be regarded as more or less satisfied. For instance, nobody thinks that Harry Truman is any great shakes, but enough voted for him to re-elect him. It might be suggested that those who voted that way were stupid, but that cannot be, the real answer being that they were sufficiently comfortable with Harry Truman not to vote against him.

This system is infinitely more satisfactory than government by revolution or by self-perpetuation. Stalin's crowd came to power in 1917 and have held it since by murder. Hitler's crowd came in about the same time as Roosevelt and were only driven out by defeat in war. Here we have elections and we have done no worse than the countries that do it by murder and assassination.

We can, if we really want to, throw the rascals out any time enough of us so choose. Which rascals? Does it really matter?

Laff-A-Day



"There'll never be anyone for me but Emily. I'm resigned to that."

Diet and Health Multiple Sclerosis Is Puzzling Disease

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Multiple sclerosis is still a puzzling disease to the nervous system. Damage is never confined to one area but appears in rather hit-or-miss fashion in a number of different and, often, widely separated areas at the same time. It may be slight at first or severe from the very start. Hence, symptoms are numerous and varied.

In one individual the disease may begin suddenly with apparently rather minor discomforts, such as blurring of the eyesight, tingling in the arms or legs, and clumsiness in the use of the hands. Thereafter the patient may feel well for weeks or months before further damage is done and further symptoms appear.

Severe Paralysis In another person it may come on suddenly with severe paralysis, severe muscle weakness, widespread numbness and tingling, blurring in one or both eyes, and speech and bladder difficulties.

In some cases, the condition grows steadily worse. In others, there may be periods when the progress of the disorder seems to be checked for a time. As a general rule, the diagnosis can be made on the basis of the symptoms, together with an examination showing definite damage to the nervous system.

Form of Treatment As yet, there is no satisfactory form of treatment for multiple sclerosis. However, there are a number of things which can be done that may help in checking the progress of the condition.

These include keeping up the patient's nutrition by giving him a well-balanced diet, including all of the necessary vitamins. A warm climate and the avoidance of chilling and strain, both physical and mental, are helpful. Physical measures of treatment, such as heat and massage, also may have value. Infections in the teeth, sinuses, tonsils, or elsewhere in the body should be eliminated.

Two types of drugs are now used in treating multiple sclerosis. One group includes those which, it is thought, may help prevent further damage to the nervous system, while the other group is employed to help relieve symptoms produced by nervous system damage already present.

Neighbor Is Grilled On Woman's Death

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Nov. 7—(AP)—A neighbor who borrowed a wrench from pretty, 21-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Kelm just before she was killed last Friday faces a lie detector test in the police investigation of her slaying.

Berrien County Sheriff Erwin Kubath said the neighbor, Arthur Hardin, 44, was being held without charge.

Hardin told Kubath he borrowed the wrench from the young mother about 9 A. M. and tried to return it to her at 3 P. M. not long after an assailant strangled her and left her nearly-nude body in Hickory Creek nearby.

Mrs. Kelm's body was found several hours later, after her husband, Otto, returned from work to find their home badly disordered and their two-year-old son crying.

Kubath said Hardin told police he went back to the Kelm home with his son, Clarence, 12, at about 3 P. M. to return the wrench and returned again at 5 with his 13-year-old daughter Margaret. Their knocks were not answered, he said.

A search is under way for a tall, light-skinned Negro another neighbor reported seeing near the Kelm home about the time of the slaying, Kubath said.

Relax Blood Vessels

In the first group are preparations which dilate and relax the blood vessels. One such preparation is histamine, which is given under the skin or into a vein over long periods of time. With this treatment no patients have been cured, but improvement has been reported in many instances. Another preparation which is used is known as tetra-ethyl-ammonium chloride. This is given by injection into a muscle. It would appear that, in more than 300 patients treated, this preparation did not affect the chronic symptoms of the disease or prevent further attacks, but it did relieve symptoms in acute attacks.

In the second group are the preparations known as anticoagulants, which slow down the clotting of the blood, and have been reported to help prevent relapses. The drug used is known as dicumarol.

The administration of large doses of vitamins does not seem to be of any particular help in multiple sclerosis. Vitamin B-12, both in large and small doses, over long periods of time, have led to slight improvement, but the exact benefits of this treatment have not as yet been determined.

The drugs employed to relieve symptoms are those which tend to lessen muscle spasm. Such drugs as neostigmine and meprobazine have been used for this purpose.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A.: What is the difference between low blood pressure and anemia?

Answer: Low blood pressure means that the blood is not being pumped through the arteries with the normal amount of force. Anemia refers to a deficiency or lessening in the coloring matter or in the number of red cells in the blood.

Public Sale

Having sold the farm, I will hold a complete closing out sale of livestock, farm equipment, feed and grain at the farm located four miles southwest of Washington C. H. on the Snowhill Road.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

12 Noon

LIVESTOCK

4 COWS: 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old with calf at side; 1 Jersey cow, 6 years old to freshen by Nov. 15; Jersey cow, 7 years old giving around 5 gallons milk a day; 1 Guernsey cow, 6 years old giving 4 gallons milk a day. These cows are Bangs Tested.

47 HOGS: 46 Hampshire shoats weighing around 65 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar, 2 years old. These hogs are vaccinated.

20 SHEEP: 19 Shropshire ewes, 2 to 4 years old. These ewes will sell open; 1 Shropshire buck.

MULES: 1 Span of Mules, good workers.

FARM EQUIPMENT

1 Ford tractor on rubber with starter, lights and 2 bottom 12" breaking plow; 1 Ford Hawk corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 1 Superior grain drill 11-7 with tractor hitch; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 double disc; 1 regular farm wagon with good grain bed; 1 iron wheel wagon; 1 sled; spike tooth harrow; spring tooth harrow; 1 single row cultivator; 1 good two wheel trailer with stock rack; 1 roll over scraper; 1 small corn crib.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

10 single hog houses on runners with floors; 1 double hog house on runners and with floor, (same as new); 2 hog fountains; 1 large water tank; 1 small water tank; several hog troughs; 2 self feeders; hog hurdles; steel posts; locust posts; 1 set of Page Fence stretchers; 2 sets of block and tackle; 1 David Bradley pump jack that runs in oil (new); 1 Leland electric 1-2 horse motor (never used); 1 Craftsman power lawn mower with Briggs and Stratton motor (like new); 1 cycle grinder; grind stone; 15 gal. of shingle stain; 1 drill press; vise; anvil; log chains; forks; shovels; several small tools; 1 32 ft. extension ladder; 1 12 ft. single ladder; 1-10 ft. step ladder; and many miscellaneous articles.

FEED AND GRAIN: 250 bales of timothy hay; 250 bales of stubble hay; 1 lot of loose hay; 75 bales of straw; approximately 800 bushels of new corn in crib; 50 bushels of barley; 1 lot of grass seed.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: 1 Estate heating stove and a few other pieces.

TERMS — CASH

D. C. ALLISON

Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Harry Campbell, Cashier

LUNCH SERVED BY MARION PTA

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Robert Little was named master of the Marshall Grange at a meeting in the Grange hall.

Recorder Frank E. Whiteside reports that his office recorded 195 discharges in October for service-men.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith have moved from Cincinnati to 316 East Market Street.

Ten Years Ago

75 men in first call for military service in Ohio.

Washington C. H. Christmas celebration planned.

Red Cross roll call is near.

Fifteen Years Ago

Twenty-six million dollar mortgage from the Columbus Railway Power and Light to Chase National Bank filed here for recording by Frank E. Whiteside, Coun-

ty Recorder. Fee is \$47.50.

Fayette County Fair at cross-

road of existence after 50 years. Combined choirs of city churches, which recently presented a concert, will repeat the program at Hillsboro Sunday night.

Twenty Years Ago

Tenant house on the Dill farm on the Jeffersonville Highway destroyed by fire.

Lions beat Frankfort in ragged tilt here.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

F. E. Eichelberger, Omar Seiberts, George Darlington and Frank Shepard, all of Fayette County have grown corn this year that made 100 bushels per acre.

Fayette County, with 164 floors of livestock shipped in October, holds state record for cooperative shipments.

Military Orders Await Industry

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Nov. 7—

(AP)—Secretary of Defense Marshall said military orders will be great enough in the months immediately ahead to take up any slack in industry caused by the government's emergency controls.

He gave assurance yesterday to 90 industrial leaders attending a business advisory council of the Department of Commerce.

His speech was off the record, as were all the council sessions, but reporters learned Marshall said:

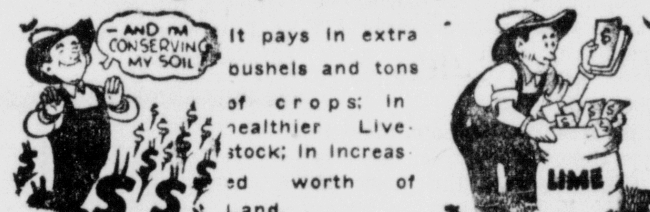
He is drawing up a four-year program of military production calling for a steady rate of buildup to rearm the United States and allies. The plan now is about half finished.

Motorcyclist Killed; Passenger Injured

BARBERTON, Nov. 7—(AP)—A motorcycle went out of control here today, killing the driver, Adam Hoefel, 31, of Akron, and seriously injuring a passenger, Virginia Eckert, 38, of Akron. The woman, who was thrown 60 feet when the vehicle upset, was taken to Citizens Hospital here. The extent of her injuries had not been determined.

The Green River, tributary of the Colorado, flows many miles through green shale rock.

Liming Pays In Many Ways



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For Delivered Lime Prices

The Marble Cliff Quarries Company

Agricultural Limestone Division

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AUCTION

Modern Garage Building and Equipment

Located in the center of Clarksburg, Ohio, on State Route 277

Friday, November 10

Beginning at 11 O'clock

REAL ESTATE

A lot with 99 ft. frontage and 132 feet deep to alley, all covered with concrete. Also 2 good wells.

A new cement block building in 3 sections 50 x 50, 30 x 30 and 18 x 33 making 4000 sq. ft. on ground floor. A good basement of 4 rooms; new oil furnace. The 30x30 front section is now used as a modern living apartment of 4 rooms and bath. The 18x33 section is adaptable for service station or restaurant.

Anyone wishing an ideal business location in one of the best country towns in Ohio should inspect this property and attend this sale. Owner is subject to military call and says sell to highest bidder. Real Estate to sell at 1:30 P. M. prompt.

TERMS—\$2500.00 to be deposited by purchaser at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before Nov. 20, 1950. Possession on delivery of deed.

GARAGE EQUIPMENT

1 Bear wheel balancer; 1 Bear front end alignment machine and accessories; 1 Sioux wet valve grinding machine with micrometer attachments; 1 aircraft size acetylene welding outfit with tanks and carrier; 1 Brunner 13 cu. ft. air compressor; 1 large King fast battery charger; 1 portable aluminex chassis lube dispenser a 100 lb. gear oil dispenser; a 25 lb. gear oil dispenser; 1 large high pressure steam jenny with water hose and 100 lb. compound; 1 Van Dorn 7 in. body sander; 1 Clark electric buffer; 1 Van Dorn ¼ in. drill; 1 Sioux ½ in. drill; 1 Sioux drill stand; Sioux double bench grinder; 1 Van Dorn 6 in. double grinder; 1 Lemco pneumatic riveting machine; a 6 in. Prentiss vice; 1 Dill hot patch machine and supplies; Champion spark plug tester; 1 De Vilbiss 7½ ft. paint gun, gauge and reducer; a 2½ ton chain hoist; 1 large engine lifting frame; 1 K. R. Wilson radiator wheel pulling attachments; C type valve lifter; 1 Armature growler; battery refill kit; Prestone tester; 1 torque wrench; 2 pilot creepers; wrench; an assortment of body tools; 3 extension lights; 7 metal a 2 drawer tool toater; large work bench; set of tire irons and wheel parts bins; radiator test tank; small tools and supplies.

NOTE—The above equipment was bought new within the last year and is very little used. Here is your opportunity to save money on new merchandise.

Office and Miscellaneous—2 office desks, typing table, metal filing cabinet, Norge 9 cu. ft. refrigerator, restaurant counter and 14 stools on metal stands, small electric appliances, dishes, etc., 2 metal chairs, 2 host chairs, 1 Simmons roll away bed complete, and other articles.

TERMS — CASH

J. E. Bennett, Owner

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer John Puffinbarger, Clerks

For further particulars consult the owner at Clarksburg or the auctioneers at Washington C. H.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republic.

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P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. E. Tipton—Managing Editor

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Business—2593 News—9701 Society—49291

Harvest Moon Is Casting Its Spell On City with Modern Husking Bee



Red ears of corn create this scene of happy-go-lucky fraternization at one of modern husking bees.

By HENRY C. NICHOLAS
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK—New Yorkers have made what was to them a most surprising discovery.

They have discovered that a husking bee, a harvest moon high in the sky, a hearty country dinner with all the apple cider you can drink, and the do-di-does of the square dance to the strains of a country band are often a lot more fun than the most expensive night club.

Each Saturday during the harvest season special railroad trains have been leaving the huge terminal stations headed for some typical New England farm. Most weekends it has been almost as difficult to obtain tickets on these husking bee trains as it has been to obtain tickets to the most popular Broadway shows.

There is an atmosphere of informality and companionship on these trains that is rarely seen in this aloof city which is so suspicious of strangers.

THE TRAIN has barely left the Grand Central station when the passengers begin shedding their coats, revealing the clothes the city dweller considers suitable for an old-fashioned husking bee—gay flannel shirts, sports clothes of every description, fancy boots and

wide sombreros.

Some of the passengers bring along banjos and accordions and while the train is still going through the long tunnel under Park avenue, the coaches resound with music and songs. The most popular song is "The Cat Ran Away With the Puddin' String."

Dinner is served immediately on arrival at the farm. The hearty meal consists of turkeys, apple pies and an inexhaustible supply of apple cider. After the meal the farm manager hustles the passengers outside to the husking.

The manager points to huge shocks of field corn, explaining that those who find a red ear (there are four yellow ears to every red ear) is entitled to kiss the one next to him. The husking starts in a burst of energy, red ears are quickly found and the kissing starts.

Meantime, the barn has been cleared of the dinner tables and is soon resounding with the calling, clapping, stamping of feet and the music of a hillbilly band. Natives from a nearby New England village, more skilled in the art of the old-fashioned square dance than the New Yorkers, join the group. At times more than 20 groups of eight dance at once.

It is close to midnight before

the whistle of the "Husking Bee Special" brings a close to the square dancing, and the passengers are herded on board. Whether it is the country air, the magic of the harvest moon, or the effect of the hard cider, the rollicking party is by now so keyed up that it refuses to come to an end.

CONGO lines are formed in each coach as soon as the train has started, and these lines dance through the coaches from one end of the train to the other.

Almost every other passenger has reserved a red ear for future use, and the singing and merriment continue until the weary New Yorkers disembark at Grand Central in the early morning hours of another day.

New York psychologists are having a field day trying to find some hidden explanation of this large weekly migration of city dwellers back to the farm.

Their explanations range from the primitive call of wide open spaces for jam-packed cave dwellers, to the fatalistic acceptance of the certainty of another world war in the near future, and the desire to escape for a short time from this complex and confused, world by returning to the safer and simpler world of our ancestors.

Adventure Found In Yukon Clinic

Boredom Overcome By Young Couples

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 7—(AP)—Three young couples bored with laboratory studies found adventure on the wilderness Yukon River last summer and enjoyed every minute of it.

For seven months they made their home aboard the motor ship Yukon Health where, as the medical staff of the Alaska Department of Health's floating clinic, they cared for more than 2,000 Eskimos on the lower Yukon River.

"Some of our patients had never seen a physician," related Dr. Roger Witzel, head of the staff. "At each turn in the river small boats filled with entire families come out to the ship to be examined and treated."

The staff and crew lives aboard the ship, which is equipped for emergency medical care as well as its primary job—control of tuberculosis. Dr. Witzel, who hails from Bozeman, Montana, is assisted by Mrs. Witzel, a clinical nurse, in the examinations.

Tents and fishing camps dot the river bank during the summer. The Eskimo homes are bare and often the family lives in poverty. Their most prized possessions are an outboard motor and phonograph. The motor is vital to their fishing and hunting; the phonograph is their chief entertainment, hillbilly and western records are preferred.

Eskimos work endlessly through the summer catching enough fish for the winter. Salmon are dried on racks and packed in bales. Each family has a team of five or more sled dogs and their diet re-

quires one fish per dog per day. Thousands must be cleaned and dried if a family is to survive the winter.

After Dr. Witzel's examination the Eskimos come under the scrutiny of technician Neil Couer-Barron who takes X-rays and blood tests. These are recorded by Mrs. Couer-Barron, clinic secretary.

Dental work is the job of the third young couple, Dr. and Mrs. Bart Larue. He was presented with a set of teeth from a killer whale by one patient. He hollowed them out and polished them, making unusual salt and pepper shakers. Dr. Witzel makes amateur movies as a hobby on the voyage.

At Kwiguk near the mouth of the river, the party was treated to a whale hunt.

"Each small boat singles out a whale and races along in its wake, hot in pursuit," Witzel relates. "From time to time the whale will raise its blunt head and turn forward in a long downward arc. At that moment the blowhole is exposed. The Eskimo fires his rifle and then hurls the harpoon directly at the blowhole. There is a mad splashing and struggling before the giant creature succumbs."

"As the animal dies a short length of rope with a can for a marker is attached to the harpoon. Then the small craft sets out after another animal. Our party bagged a white whale weighing 1,800 pounds. The meat was enough to feed the village of Kwiguk, 150 people, for three days. The blubber is packed in barrels and kept for winter use."

The medical party also participated in a seal hunt, pursuing the valuable fur bearers in small boats and spearing them as they came to the surface for air.

With the long summer trip over, the Yukon Health is buoyed up by a raft of logs and moored at the river town of Holy Cross, where it is protected from floating river ice during the spring breakup.

The Witzels meanwhile, back at



RUSSIAN-TYPE jet fighter planes made a combat debut over Suncheon area (1) as air war flared in North Korea. A U. S. F-80 Shooting Star was shot down in an attack of F-80s and F-51 fighter-bombers on Sinuiju airfield in same area, while the U. S. 24th Division advanced 13 miles beyond Suncheon. U. S. B-29s bombed rail yards at Kanggye (2). North Korean forces launched strong attacks in the Unsan (3) area against the South Korean 6th, and the S. K. Capitol Division advanced to Kilchu (4). Broken line is the approximate UN advance.

work as staff members at Mt. Ellis Academy in Bozeman, Montana, are looking forward to the 1951 voyage.

Three kinds of foxes—red, white and blue—are found on the Aleutian Islands.

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Berlin Landmarks Blasted by Reds

BERLIN — (AP) — Communist dynamite teams are snapping East Berlin's ties with the past. One by one, they are erasing historic landmarks dear to German hearts.

The Communist engineers maintain that the landmarks are so bomb-damaged that they are a menace and cannot be restored.

The non-Communist Germans in West Berlin are in mild rage over it but can do nothing except splutter. It's just spite, they say.

Anyhow, in the process, Frederick the Great, Kaiser Wilhelm and Adolf Hitler are getting a pushing-around. Frederick, astride a bronze horse, was unceremoniously hauled off Unter den Linden and carted away recently. Hitler's Reichschancellory was finally buckled completely and can no longer be identified. Most of the marble and masonry is gone. Now the Kaiser's town house, known as the Berlin Schloss (castle) is being destroyed.

MOM! MY COLD NEEDS

VICKS VAPORUB IN STEAM

DEEP-ACTION relief from coughs, chokey stuffiness with every breath!

• Mother, here's a special way to give your little one wonderful comfort with the very same Vicks VapoRub that always brings such grand results when you rub it on!

Easy . . . Effective: Put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. Then . . . let your youngster breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors.

Every breath carries VapoRub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into large bronchial tubes. Comforting relief from distress of colds comes in a hurry!

Then . . . to keep up relief for hours, rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back, too.

I LIKE IT! MOM LIKES IT, TOO!

HOME-PROVED FOR YOU BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS!

Stalin Ridiculed By German Jokes

BERLIN — (AP) — People in Soviet-occupied Eastern Germany can't do anything against the Russians or the Communists. So at least they think up new anti-Russian jokes every day. The latest:

An East Zone policeman on patrol saw a little girl standing in front of a huge cardboard portrait of Generalissimo Stalin. She was extending a handful of grass toward him. When the policeman asked the girl what she was doing, she replied: "My father says things won't get better until Stalin bites the grass." This is the German expression for biting the dust.

General May Get Salt From Spain after All

SINGAPORE — (AP) — An 8,500-ton cargo of salt afloat in Singapore harbor may soon be on its way to General MacArthur, for whom it was originally intended. The salt, from Caro de Gata, in Spain, is in the barnacle-covered Chinese Nationalist merchantship, Hai Hsuan, which ran up the Communist flag six months ago here.

The U. S. consul-general in Singapore demanded delivery of the vessel at the time on grounds the Nationalists had not completed payment for it, but failed in the proceedings.

Negotiations are going on to transship the cargo from the former

Liberty ship, one of 30 sold to Nationalist China, to another vessel.

A cup of dried skim milk and 1½ ounces of butter added to a quart of water will give the same food value as a quart of whole milk.

Ambulance Service

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Selby Gerstner John Gerstner

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NOTICE

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THE NEW INCH LINES

Three years' progress as a community citizen

Anyone who last saw the Inch Lines during World War II would hardly recognize them today. So much is new.

Since Texas Eastern first became a taxpaying citizen of your county, we have worked on one objective: to build an efficient, economical, natural gas pipe line system dependably serving the public.

The result is a fine new plant which today serves people and industries in nine states with 740 million cubic feet of natural gas each day.

The future is promising. We plan to build additional facilities which will enable the Inch Lines to do an even better job. But now is a good time to look around and see what has already been done in the 11 states, 104 counties and all the communities in which Texas Eastern is a local citizen. At the right is the Box Score to date:

- NEW COMPRESSOR STATIONS . . . in 25 communities.
- NEW PIPE LINES . . . in six states.
- NEW VALVES, NEW SAFETY DEVICES . . . on three thousand miles of line.
- NEW PIPE . . . installed where necessary in a complete testing and rehabilitation program on 800 miles of the 20-inch line.
- AND . . . such "minor" items as new river crossings, emergency power systems, water and sewerage systems, communications and transportation equipment, warehouses, measuring stations, dispatchers' offices, and employee homes.

Born in World War II, the Inch Lines have been equipped to render even greater service as a natural gas pipe line system in any new emergency.

Already they are providing industry with abundant new energy to meet the requirements of defense at home and abroad.

TEXAS EASTERN

TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

Owner and operator of the Big Inch and Little Big Inch pipe line system, is represented in community life of ten states where its employees live and work.

Home office of Texas Eastern is at 306 Milam St., Shreveport, Louisiana.

Nearest Texas Eastern Station is at FIVE POINTS

Phi Beta Psi Sorority Plans Community Auction At Regular Meeting

Misses Ann and Clara Story were hostesses on Monday evening to a large attendance of the members of the Phi Beta Psi Sorority for the regular November meeting. The business session presided over by Mrs. Frank Baker, president included a lengthy discussion of a major project which is to be a community consignment auction which will be held in the early spring and the proceeds will be used entirely for charity. It was also announced that the annual Christmas party will be held at the Washington Country Club on December 18.

The meeting adjourned and eight tables of bridge were made up informally and progressed during the remainder of the evening. Mrs. James Tremlett receiving the high score award, Mrs. Frank

Weade second and Mrs. Robert Sanderson third.

Mrs. John Gerstner and Mrs. Robert Minshall assisted the Misses Story in serving light refreshments during the evening.

Class Officers Are Elected At Meeting

Members of the MHG Class of First Presbyterian Church met in the Church House Monday evening for the regular November meeting. Mrs. Omar Schwartz president presided over the meeting opening with an impressive devotional service on "Thanksgiving". She read Scripture from the 103rd Psalm, and gave a thankful meditation by Kathryn Culnan. "If Christ were here today would he approve, could he bless—He is here today Our Christ, He knows our heart motive everyone, can we hesitate to sacrifice for a cause so great, remembering it was worth a cross to Him". She closed this period with prayer. Mrs. Charles Drais, secretary gave her report and also reported activities of the class which included 51 calls, 81 cards and 19 gifts. Mrs. Lydia Donohoe treasurer also gave a gratifying report.

The nominating chairman, Mrs. J. W. Henceroth presented the names of officers for 1951, who are: president, Mrs. Helen Elliott; vice president, Mrs. Harold Callender; secretary, Mrs. Charles Drais; assistant secretary, Mrs. Jack Orr; treasurer, Mrs. Lydia Donohoe and assistant treasurer, Mrs. I. L. Pumpfrey.

A lengthy discussion was held on ways and means of bringing Christmas cheer to children of the mining district, patients at rest homes, elderly members of the class and shut-ins, resulted in Mrs. Herbert Clickner and Mrs. Frank Wean, being named on the committee for rest home remembrance. Mrs. Pense Harlow and Mrs. Roy Plymale. It was announced that Mrs. Imogene Nation, a member of the church would celebrate her 93 birthday on Friday, November 10. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. C. D. Young, chairman, Mrs. Ormond Dewey, Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. Faith Pearce, Mrs. E. R. Hunt, Mrs. Gladys Davis, Mrs. C. S. Kelley, served tempting refreshments and a pleasant social hour followed.

Six Members Named To Program Committee

Six members of the Busy Beavers 4-H Club have been appointed to the program committee.

They include Carol Croker, Carolyn Beatty, Patty Hurt, Mila Weatherly, Sherry Bright and Julia Persinger.

Beverly Baer, president opened the business meeting and made the committee appointments.

Joan Campbell and Linda Brown served the refreshments.

The club met Monday afternoon at the home of Joan Campbell.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Sommers and daughter Martha of Grove City were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chitty returned Monday from a week's vacation spent in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire, daughter, Ann and son Charles Jr. were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith and family in Richmond, Indiana.

Little Miss Sandra Schueller of Xenia has returned to her home in Xenia after a few days visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Forest F. Tipton.

Mrs. Lydia Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Stoll and other friends in Springfield.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Limes and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Sauer were in Columbus, Monday to attend the Ohio State Optometric Association convention held at the Deshler Wallick Hotel. They remained for the banquet in the evening.

Two Year Old Is Honored On His Birthday

Mrs. Charles Foster entertained a group of small children Sunday afternoon from two to five o'clock and the occasion celebrated the second birthday anniversary of her young Mickey. The children were presented with attractive coloring books and crayons as favors which also provided amusement.

Later Mickey opened his gifts and the children were served their favorite refreshments of ice cream at a table which was centered with a decorated birthday cake topped with two candles. Mrs. Foster was assisted in the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Glenn Smith.

Small guests included were: Norman Fountain, Jimmy Simpson, Mike Vrettos, Charles Snyder, Becky and Jackie Sollars, Linda Adams, Rocky Jenkins and the honor guest's older brother Gary. Mothers of children also present were Mrs. N. E. Fountain, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Jack Sollars, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Mary Jenkins.

RIDER IS FINED

WILMINGTON—Senate Bosier, charged with riding a bicycle while drunk, was fined \$100 and costs and given 10 days in the Clinton County Jail.

Many Indians of New Mexico wear blankets just as their forefathers did, and some men still wear their hair in braids.

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "middle age" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Statler-Bush Marriage Vows Read Saturday

A pretty candlelight wedding was solemnized in the Methodist Church in Clarksville, Saturday, November 4 at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening when Miss Mary Louise Statler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Statler of Blanchester, became the bride of Mr. Charles Harry Bush son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Bush of this city.

A half hour of nuptial music preceded the reading of the vows and was presented by Miss Ruth Esther Moomaw vocalist and Mrs. Ronald Miller of Leesburg pianist.

Miss Moomaw's songs included "Indian Love Call," "Because" and "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Miller's selection were, "Ich Liebe Dich," "Dearly Beloved," "Clair de Lune" "At Dawning," "Bless Thou O God This Day," "O Promise Me" and the traditional wedding marches.

Rev. Virgil Hamilton officiated at the ceremony which was read before an altar banked with arrangements of white mums, palms and fern.

The bride who came down the aisle of the church on the arm of her father was lovely in her gown of ice blue satin fashioned with a filmy lace bodice, over which she wore a bolero cape with bracelet length sleeves.

The full shirt fell in graceful folds and terminated into a full sweeping train. Her veil of ice, blue imported illusion, was held in place with a satin bonnet matching her gown edged with shirred illusion and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of shattered mums centered with a purple throated white orchid.

Miss Peggy Fugate of Spring Valley, was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in mauve satin and net with a matching head band and her flowers were an arm bouquet of fuchsia pompons.

Mr. William Greathouse of Xenia, served the groom as best man, and ushers were Mr. Charles Statler, brother of the bride and Mr. John Baughman.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held in the church basement, and the bride's mother received the guests in a hunter green faille dress with gold accessories. Mrs. Bush chose for the occasion a plum colored crepe dress accented with winter pink accessories. Both mothers wore at

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The C.A. Seward Co.
JEWELERS

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

their shoulders a purple orchid. When the happy couple left on an undisclosed honeymoon the bride had changed to a black and white check suit, with black accessories and a short top coat of red chinchilla. The orchid from her bridal bouquet was worn at her shoulder. Upon their return they will establish their home at 102 Fairland Avenue, Wilmington. The bride a graduate of Clarksville High School and Miami University, is secretary to the registrar at Wilmington College. The groom also a graduate of Clarksville High School, received his B. S. degree in Commerce at Ohio State University. He is now associated with the Wayne Wills Television Company in Clarksville.

Auxiliary Members Plan Dinner Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the Auxiliary of Gold Star Post No. 474 Jeffersonville, it was decided to have a covered dish dinner on November 16, and invitations to the event have been given to all veterans eligible for membership in the Post, as well as prospective Auxiliary members, which will also include members of their families and promises to be a nice event.

Plans were also made for a rummage sale to be held at the Legion Hall in Jeffersonville on Saturday, December 2.

A special meeting has been called for Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, when members will work on a United Nations flag, which, when completed, will be presented to the Jeffersonville High School.

Sorority Plans Special Project At Meeting

The regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of Mrs. Billie Wilson Monday evening.

The meeting was opened accordingly to ritual by the president, Mrs. Harry Campbell during which final plans were made for a special project and a schedule for the sale of tickets was completed. Mrs. Wilson program, leader used as her topic "Absolute Music," which she pointed in her talk has the meaning of a composition without indication of its meaning by title, words or description is generally called absolute music. As an illustration of this type of music, Mrs. Wilson used the recordings of both movements by Franz Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B Minor" or "The Unfinished Symphony."

The composing of the symphony which was started in 1822—the tragedy of this great masterpiece is that the composer never lived to hear it played. In closing her remarks Mrs. Wilson told the group that music differs from poetry in pitch and vocal range; is freer of idea or intellectual concept. Verse is never vital to

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music; music is always an aid to verse and a part of poetry.

A social hour was enjoyed during which Mrs. Wilson was assisted by Mrs. Charles Spetnagel and Mrs. Eugene Heath in the serving of a sandwich and salad course. The next meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Charles Bryant with Mrs. Joe F. Loudner as hostess.

Vegetation is just beginning to reappear in the Valley of 10,000 Smokes in Alaska, 38 years after the eruption of Mt. Katmai.

Ah... See what I see!

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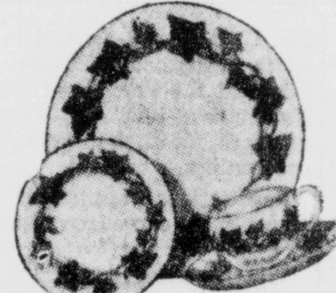
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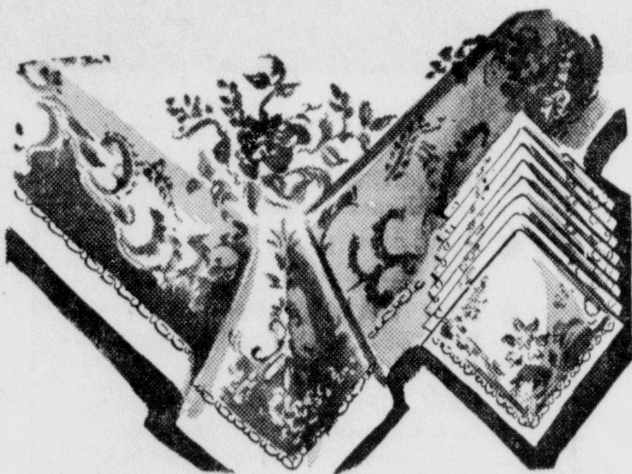


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Gaily colored new designs in thirty six inch square cloth and four matching napkins to make an ideal Christmas or Birthday Gift.

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

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They are fleeting moments . . . those happy years you spend with a family that is growing up. What better way to stop the clock than to enjoy professionally made photographs of those wonderful years. Stop in today, or call for an appointment, and have a portrait of your children taken now . . . and plan to add another every year . . . or oftener if you wish.

Himmelspach's Studio

Washington C. H.
Povey Bldg. Phone 23901 132 1/2 E. Court

Sheriff Urges Pedestrians To Watch Step

Points to Number Of Fatalities During Night

Sheriff Orland Hays issued another plea to citizens generally to be more careful when walking on streets and roadways.

November, like October, is a peak month for pedestrian injuries in traffic. One-sixth of our rural traffic fatalities this month will claim the life of a person who is walking along the road.

Darkness contributes to many of the pedestrian accidents. Deaths in the dark run 45% of the total in July. The percentage increases until December when it reaches a high of 79%.

Children from 5 to 14 years old have the highest injury rate. Playing in the roadway accounting for a third of these cases. The pedestrian over 65 has the next worst accident experience but his death rate is the highest. His slower reactions lead him into many dangerous situations. He is not so able to recover from injury.

Outlines Safe Steps

The sheriff repeatedly remarked that the pedestrian all to often walks into a situation which produces injury, that is only a small number of cases the one on foot has been an innocent victim. He outlined eight practices that enable a pedestrian to protect himself.

Take time to walk safely, two-thirds of the pedestrians killed are responsible in some way for their own death.

Obeys all traffic signs and signals.

Keep alert! Look carefully before stepping into the roadway. Do no lower your guard until safely on the other side.

Walk to the left of the roadway facing traffic when there is no sidewalk.

Be particularly careful at points where parked cars or other obstructions block your view or the driver's view.

Don't leave the roadside until you have plenty of time to make it to the other side of the road.

Carry things, bundles, newspapers and your umbrella so you can see in all directions.

Wear white when walking in or near the road.

The pedestrian has the right of way, Sheriff Hays insisted, once he is on the roadway. The motorist must give way—even though the pedestrian may have been wrong in stepping into the road as he did.

Miss Cleo Dawson To Give Lecture

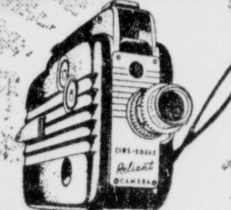
Miss Cleo Dawson, Ph. D., a traveler, author and lecturer who is known to many here, is to lecture in the McClain High School auditorium in Greenfield Thursday night.

The lecture, sponsored by the Highland County Tuberculosis and Health Association, is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. There is to be no admission charge.

Miss Dawson appeared at a Rotary Ann meeting in Washington C. H. about a year ago and was invited to come back to deliver the WHS commencement address last June.

The subject of her Greenfield lecture has not been announced, but J. Paul Streyer, of Washington C. H. secretary of the sponsoring association district, referred to her "brilliant lectures on the psychology of our atomic age," when he discussed the coming meeting. He added that this is "an opportunity for enlighten-

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Your Kodak Dealer



MRS. ROSE COLLAZO, wife of the gunman wounded in an assassination attempt on President Truman in Washington, talks with reporters in New York just before being charged with "conspiring . . . to injure the President of the United States." A cartridge described as being for a Luger-type pistol, the kind used by her husband, was found in the Collazo apartment. She is held on \$50,000 bail. (International)

Hereford Sale Average \$185

Kentucky Buyer Pays Top Price

Sixty-five Hereford steers, many of them going to 4-H club members from such scattered locations as Kentucky and Indiana, went under the auctioneer's hammer here Friday for an average of \$185 apiece.

Top price for a calf was \$445 paid by John Davis of Maysville, Ky., at the big sale, held by the Fayette County Hereford Association at the Faingrounds. The calf was consigned by Emerson Marting, prominent Hereford breeder in Fayette County.

Davis also bought a calf consigned by the Spring Grove Hereford farms of Greenfield for \$280.

Jimmy Masters of Indiana paid the second highest price for a calf—\$285. It was consigned by Emerson Marting too.

N. F. Overmier, Freemont, bought the largest single lot, consisting of 22 head.

Several FFA and 4-H club boys in the county purchased calves at the sale for their projects. They were as follows: Billy Case, Bobby Montgomery, Eldon Smith and Bobby Rife, two each and Danny Joe Palmer, three.

Approximately 500 people attended the sale. The consignors

ment on several different subjects that today mean so much to all of us."



Sunbeam
The Bread YOU NEED for ENERGY!

Public Sale

Having rented the farm, I will hold a complete closing out sale of farm equipment at the farm, located 4 miles south of Greenfield, 3 miles north of Petersburg on State Route 70.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

1 P. M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere Model B Tractor on rubber with cultivators; one John Deere 2 bottom 12" breaking plow; one Dunham 6 ft. disc; one Massey-Harris 8 ft. disc; one 7 ft. cultipacker; one John Deere (No. 5) 7 ft. power mower; one steel drag; one alfalfa dump rake; one rubber tired wagon with 14 ft. bed and two sets of side boards; walking breaking plow; one regular farm wagon; spike tooth harrow; double and single shovel plows; Superior 12-7 grain drill with tractor hitch; John Deere 999 corn planter with fertilizer attachment; corn sheller; garden plow; McComb electric chick brooder, (300 chick size); chicken feeders and fountains; lawn mower; log chains; cross cut saw; forks; shovels; two iron kettles; lard press; sausage grinder and many miscellaneous articles.

HAY: 350 bales of good mixed hay; 150 bales of alfalfa hay. CHICKENS: 70 New Hampshire Red Pullets in production.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One coal and wood range; one cabinet heating stove; 3 burner oil stove; one cupboard; one dining room table and chairs; one small table; rocking chair; one 9x12 axminster rug; oil lamps; and many miscellaneous articles.

TERMS—CASH

MRS. DELLA HISE

Dale Thornton & Cy Ferguson, Auctioneers

Albert Schmidt, Clerk
Harry Campbell, Cashier

Foreign Trade Opportunities

New Era Ushered In For Investments

By RADER WINGET
NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(AP)—America's changing foreign trade position is ushering in an era of new opportunities for international investment.

To some world-minded observers it looks as though the United States is being offered unlimited overseas investment possibilities protected by a working alliance among business, finance and government.

That is based on these points:

1. Our merchandise imports are beginning to exceed our exports, and our so-called invisible imports of such services as the vast foreign tourist trade are expanding.

2. Consequent accumulation of dollars and gold in the hands of traders abroad means a strengthening of the over-all ability to permit payment of profits in dollars to American firms doing business in foreign countries. It also strengthens the position of direct investments by making more dollars available for repaying principal and interest on the loans.

which included credit bureaus in six Ohio cities, it was said.

The new collection service division of the Fayette Credit Bureau here, Van Voorhis said, will handle all kinds of accounts, including those for professional services.

Miss Juanita Tigner is manager of the credit reporting division.



Watch and Clock Repair

All Makes Including Swiss.

A complete line of - - -
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ars available for repaying principal and interest on the loans.

3. The prompt intervention of the United States in Korea has given notice to the world that peace-loving nations are ready to protect their rights immediately and effectively any place in the world. Imports Exceed Exports

Last August our imports of merchandise exceeded exports for the first time in 13 years. It was due in large part to the U. S. need for raw materials for the Korean war and to the inflationary rise in raw material prices, but it gave an effective signal that the dollar gap is closing, that Europe on balance is earning dollars instead of spending them.

Charles Sawyer, secretary of commerce, at last week's convention of the nation's foreign trade council, disclosed that preliminary estimates indicate a virtual balance in July, August and September in the overall total of American foreign trade.

American tourists—an "invisible" import—contributed substantially to that trade balance. A member of the European travel commission says these eager trippers spend in Europe an amount equal to one-third of western Europe's total merchandise exports to the United States.

If these countries are earning dollars with their exports it increases their ability to meet their dollar debt service and let American firms take out their profits in hard dollars. It also cuts down the need for gifts of dollars from Washington.

Health Climate
That is what is known as creation of a healthy investment climate. The National Foreign Trade Council underlined "the necessity for establishing and maintaining within each country, political and economic conditions which will be

conductive to the creation of an international environment that will encourage the flow of private capital to countries that have need of it and can put it to constructive use."

This country has something like \$12,000,000,000 invested abroad and is putting new money in at the rate of about \$1,000,000,000 a year.

But there is plenty of room for investment abroad. About two-thirds of our investment is concentrated in the oil industry with the major portion of the total in the western hemisphere—mostly in Canada.

The U. S. can balance a surplus of merchandise imports indefinitely with a steady export of capital for investment abroad. The dollars we spend on European goods will come back to us in the form of interest payments on our loans. England balanced her trade that way for generations.

Door Open To Charges
Pushing an active campaign for

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Washington C. H., Ohio

foreign investment opens America to charges of "Yankee dollar imperialism," it is contended by some, but there are others who say the U. S. has been forced into a position of world financial leadership as well as world diplomatic leadership typified by our action in Korea.

George W. Wolf, president of U. S. Steel Export Co., told the foreign trade council America must take over the protection of world trade, a role England held for centuries. "As a nation, we must better learn to accept the charge of imperialism that some level at us for their own destructive purposes," he said.

"We must recognize the inevitability of expanding our position as a creditor nation and have the courage to predicate our investments abroad only on sound economic foundations, on tight politi-

cal guarantees and on business-like operating commitments, common to and universally accepted as proper between prudent lenders and honest borrowers."

Fishermen Political

PRAGUE—(AP)—Union fishermen from all the streams in Czechoslovakia went to a school that did not consist of fish. The official news agency said about 100 of them attended an eight-day course of "political and specialist schooling" arranged by the Union of Fishermen in Prague.

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Big 700 Bushel CORN CRIBS



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\$212.50

12 Pre-fabricated sections. 12-ft. in diameter


With door on bottom and top. Siding is galvanized welded steel mesh.

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50-FT. ROLL **\$9.95**

Heavy, hardwood pickets bound by heavy-gauge wire. Roll incloses 400 bushels of ear corn.

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Along With Liquors - Wines — And — Good Food

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Fred and Agnes Belk (Formerly Helfrich's)
— Phones —
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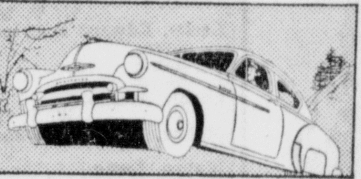


Judge it on DURABILITY... DEPENDABILITY



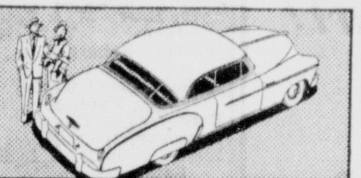
It rides more smoothly

Take one ride and you'll agree that Chevrolet is the smoothest riding car in the entire low-price field. It's the only low-priced car combining the famous Unitized Knee-Action Ride and airplane-type shock absorbers all around.



It operates more economically

Owners will tell you Chevrolet's famous Valve-in-Head Engine, exclusive to Chevrolet in its price range gives an outstanding combination of thrills and thrift, plus proved dependability, year after year.



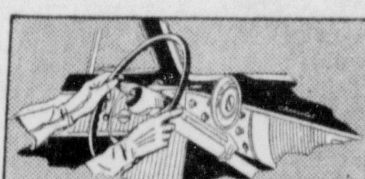
It's better looking all around

Outstanding good looks accompany the outstanding performance of Chevrolet cars—only low-priced car with Body by Fisher—and most beautiful in its field, according to a recent public survey.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

It drives more easily

Enjoy finest no-shift driving with Powerglide Automatic Transmission* and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine—or finest standard driving with standard Valve-in-Head Engine and Synchro-Mesh Transmission—at lowest cost.



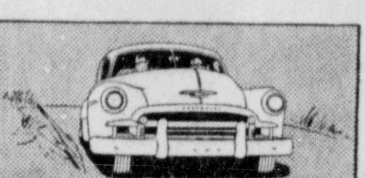
It lasts longer, too

Many Chevrolets are giving full satisfaction after having served ten, fifteen, twenty years or longer. That's one reason why there are over a million more Chevrolets on the road than any other make.

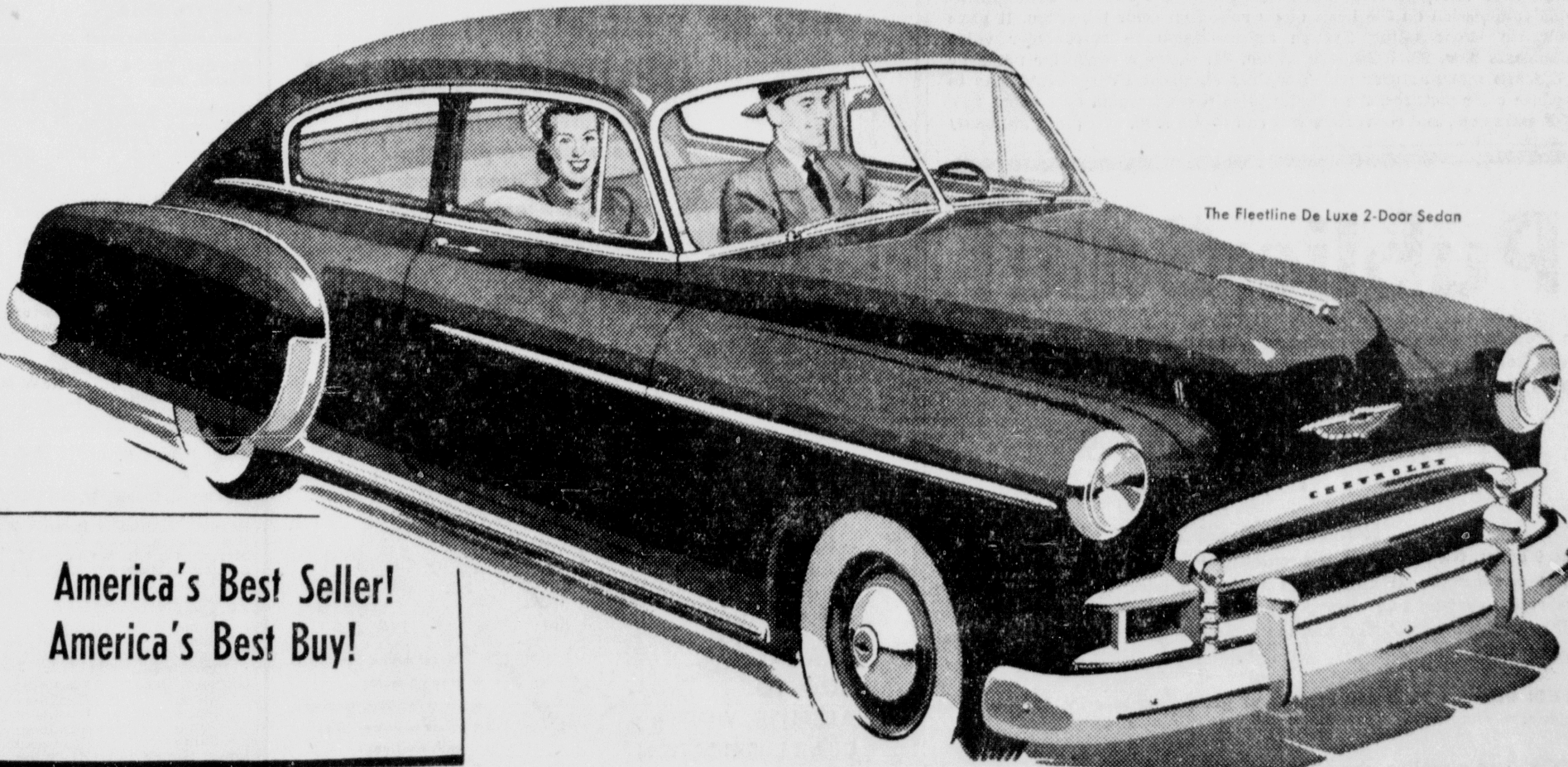


It gives more for less throughout

More for less! More steering-ease, thanks to Center-Point Steering. More all-round vision, thanks to a Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility. More safety, thanks to Fisher Unisteel Body-Construction and hydraulic brakes. Come in—today!



Your Best Buy—by All Odds



The Fleetline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan

America's Best Seller!
America's Best Buy!

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Ave.

Washington C. H., Ohio

All County Cage Teams Have Games This Week

Fayette County high school basketball teams will swing into action in earnest this week with four games.

Two of the teams, Bloomingburg's Bulldogs and the Mad Anthony's of Good Hope, are slated to play their openers—none at home and the other on a foreign floor.

The other two—Jeffersonville's Tigers and the Madison Mills Millers—today are getting ready for their second games. And, both are still looking for their first victories.

Bloomingburg's Bulldogs, both the varsity and reserve teams, are going to Jackson Township (Pickaway County) to raise the curtain on their season (tonight) Tuesday night.

WAYNE'S MAD ANTHONYS are to be hosts to Buckskin from South Salem in Ross County Friday night.

Just as a sidelight, Buckskin's coach, Hugh Rea of Washington C. H., is an alumnus of the Good Hope High School.

Coach Paul Bakenhester of the Mad Anthony's said the Good Hope team had been "working hard" in their drills for the past week to avenge last year's defeat by Buckskin. In that game, the Good Hope boys were nosed out by 4 points; this year's should be a nip and tuck tussle all the way, Bakenhester believes.

Buckskin has four veterans back for the framework of this year's team. Good Hope will be represented largely by the reserve team that won the county title last year. A new boy, who came from Xenia with three years of experience under the nets, is expected to provide an added spark to the Mad Anthony's.

The Good Hope starting lineup probably will be Willard McConaughy, Jerry Dunn, Darrell Henry, David Overly, Royce Kelenberger, Donald Bush and

Anderson Quintet Remains in Lead

Anderson's Drive-inners remained at the top of the Ladies League standing although they lost two out of three games to the Dots in Monday night's matches at Bowland.

Mrs. Lillie Williams was the standout of the evening with scores of 144, 208 and 168 for a 520 total.

The Kirkpatrick girls and Loudner quintet are still deadlocked after winning a game apiece, but they were passed by Funk's Restaurant team from Jeffersonville as it rose to second place on a clean sweep from the Bowlerettes.

The Kirkpatrick lost two games to Jean's TVs and the Loudners lost two to the Montgomery Warders.

Loudner's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Mossbarger 134 153 117 404
Dodd 103 86 110 299
McCoy 151 141 144 436
Graves 129 135 135 439
Davis 168 135 135 438
TOTALS 699 545 690 1984
Handicap 96 96 96 288
Total Inc. H. C. 705 641 736 2272

Mont. Ward 1st 2nd 3rd T
Cash 105 121 139 365
Merritt 107 108 99 314
Anderson 92 115 306 493
Scoggs 115 120 126 361
Ellars 99 141 144 384
TOTALS 525 622 1729
Handicap 164 164 164 492
Total Inc. H. C. 689 746 786 2221

Funk's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Witherspoon 143 177 129 449
Mason 123 151 148 422
West 128 133 109 370
Funk 148 135 122 405
Osborne 129 128 128 385
TOTALS 718 729 636 2083
Handicap 106 106 106 318
Total Inc. H. C. 824 835 742 2401

Bowlerettes 1st 2nd 3rd T
Goldberry 112 108 90 310
BLIND 125 125 125 375
Lightle 107 116 113 336
Mitchell 98 109 102 309
Seymour 149 131 90 370
TOTALS 591 589 520 1700
Handicap 152 152 152 456
Total Inc. H. C. 743 741 672 2156

Jean's TV 1st 2nd 3rd T
Evans 115 96 133 344
Gorman 154 104 133 391
Coe 134 89 117 340
Shasteen 149 114 155 418
Farrell 122 122 187 431
TOTALS 684 525 725 1934
Handicap 120 120 120 360
Total Inc. H. C. 804 645 845 2294

Kirkpatrick's 1st 2nd 3rd T
Wackman 128 161 121 410
Sheppard 124 133 129 386
Anderson 123 173 123 419
Shobe 129 130 121 418
Haines 141 143 128 412
TOTALS 655 715 632 2002
Handicap 67 67 67 201
Total Inc. H. C. 722 812 699 2233

Dot Foods 1st 2nd 3rd T
Pelles 153 146 133 432
Briggs 111 155 89 355
Hall 134 151 138 423
Cook 176 112 167 455
Lynch 144 137 112 393
TOTALS 718 696 639 2053
Handicap 104 104 104 312
Total Inc. H. C. 822 800 743 2365

Anderson's 1st 2nd 3rd T
L. Williams 144 208 168 520
Graves 152 129 134 415
Thompson 117 105 117 339
Ferguson 141 122 137 400
V. Williams 132 126 125 383
TOTALS 686 690 681 2057
Handicap 65 65 65 195
Total Inc. H. C. 751 755 746 2252

RE-ROOF with the NEW MULE-HIDE TOWN & COUNTRY SHINGLE

NO OTHER SHINGLE LIKE IT!

SEE IT AT

Washington Lumber Company

319 Broadway

Massillon Tops Ohio Football

Changes Made in High School Poll

By FRITZ HOWELL
COLUMBUS, Nov. 7—(P)—Here it is election day, and winner in a landslide for Ohio's No. 1 high school grid team is Massillon Washington--the terrific Tigers of Coach Chuck Mather.

The state's sports writers kept the Tigers at the peak in the weekly Associated Press poll, but whether they're still there after this week's climatic clash is problematical.

Snapping at the heels of the Tigers, 1948 and 1949 state champions are the Magics of Barberton, the 1947 Ohio rulers. The Magics could jump from second place in the poll to the top spot by winning over the Tigers before 22,000 Friday.

HAMILTON SKIDDED from second to third place in the poll as Toledo Libbey upset the Big Blue 13-7 in the weekend mud, rain and snow. And Lima Central dropped from fifth to eighth when Springfield's resurgent Wildcats came up with a 10-2 victory. It was the first loss for Lima Central and Hamilton.

Teams with eight straight wins which failed to make the top 10 in the poll include Athens, Columbus North, Bremen, Rutland, Warren, St. Marys, Dover and Philo, while Zanesville, Cadiz and Winterville have been tied once in eight starts.

Massillon's 205-pound fullback, Bob Howe, averaged 55 yards on his three jaunts against Toledo Waite, scoring twice. Zanesville's 21-0 win over Marietta gave the Blue Devils their second straight Central Ohio League title. Pat Naples scored four touchdowns and passed for a fifth as Struthers whipped Niles 39-0. Dick Szymanski, Toledo Libbey's great center, gave a great one-man show in the Hamilton game in which the Big Blue failed to get beyond Libbey's 40-yard line until a 51-yard pass paid off in the last 16 seconds.

Staubenville's Perry Jeter was blanked for the first time this year by Martins Ferry, but a 64-yard pass interception by teammate Eugene Locust provided the payoff punch. Paul Walker of Columbus has officiated in a dozen high school games this year, and hasn't worked twice with the same whistle-tooter—three safeties were scored in Springfield's 10-2 win over Lima Central. Vic Schoepner tallied three touchdowns and passed for the fourth

Time to Winterize Your Car With Anti-freeze

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The "frost is on the pumpkin" and Winter is just around the corner.

Let us get your car ready for that first cold snap.

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Thoroood SERVICE SHOES

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Guns-New & Used

Winchester
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Big Game
Rifles & Ammo.
Rifled Slugs
Buck Shot
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The suction-cup tread of the outsoles makes them permanently slip-resistant. Lightweight and unusually flexible, these soles insulate against heat or cold and give remarkably long service. Grain leather insole and genuine elk uppers. Come in early for your pair.

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R. Dale Wade Othol O. Wade

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1950 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Pheasants in Fayette County More Numerous, Survey Shows; More Rabbits Are Counted, too

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7—(P)—Pheasant hunting in Ohio will be better this season.

That's the word today from the Ohio Wildlife Research Unit at Ohio State University.

Director Eugene H. Dustman said a post season nesting survey (actual count of birds sighted) showed a population gain in at least five of six counties surveyed in northwestern Ohio.

The lone exception was Hardin County, where the population level is expected to be about the same as last year. However, gains are expected in Marion, Henry, Wood, Hancock and Sandusky County.

OTHER NESTING surveys made earlier (surveys of nests sighted in harvested fields) indicate more pheasants in Champaign, Fayette, Ottawa and Pickaway Counties also.

as Canton Lincoln whipped Youngstown Chaney 25-6; he has scored nine touchdowns this year and passed for the other of Lincoln's 10-touchdown total.

HERE'S HOW Ohio's sports writers rate the state's high school football teams this year, with first place votes in parentheses, the season records and points in the poll. (Points on 10-9-8-etc. basis.)

TEAMS	W	L	T	Pts.
Massillon (20)	8	0	0	236
Barberton	8	0	0	193
Hamilton	7	1	0	127
Staubenville	7	1	0	111
Canton McKinley	6	1	0	91
Portsmouth	6	1	0	83
Lima Central	6	1	1	63
E. Lynch	7	1	0	53
Upper Arlington (3)	6	0	0	44
Toledo Scott	5	1	1	27

Others receiving votes: Toledo Libbey 25, New Philadelphia 24, Zanesville (1) 22, Cincinnati Elder 19, Cleveland St. Ignace 18, Lakewood 16, Sandusky 15, Alliance 17, Columbus North 13, Dover 9, Bellaire 7, Toledo Devilbiss 7, Findlay 6, Upper Sandusky 5, Delta 4, Middletown 4, Campbell Memorial 4, Western Reserve Academy 4, Hamilton Catholic 3, Cleveland Benedictine 3, Sylvania 2, Toledo Waite 2, Cleveland Cathedral Latin 2, Fremont Ross 1, Springfield Catholic 1.

Joe Drazenovich, older of two Penn State athletic greats, is a member of the freshman football coaching staff at State.

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— Broadway —

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Big Game
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Mts. of All Kinds

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Bud Williams

Ohio State Now No. 2 In Football Standings

By WILL GRIMSLEY
NEW YORK, Nov. 7—(P)—The question of who has the best college football team in the country probably never has been more widely debated than right now.

Twelve teams received first place votes in today's latest Associated Press poll, which saw Army recapture the No. 1 position from Southern Methodist.

But the cadets, who led the rankings until replaced by the southwestern two weeks ago, didn't go to the top on a wave of overwhelming national acclaim.

They received only 88 of the 314 first place votes cast by sports writers and broadcasters. That was six fewer than lavished on once-beaten Ohio State, which moved up from fourth to second.

Nine of the ten top teams—all but tenth-ranked Illinois—were rated first by from two to 94 voters. Three in the lower bracket received top mention.

Here's college football's new first ten:

Army, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Texas, California, Southern Methodist, Princeton, Miami (Fla.), Illinois.

The surge of Ohio State featured the latest balloting. The Buckeyes, who have bounced back from an opening game loss to SMU to smother five foes, barely were beaten out of first place.

They received 2,402 points compared with 2,451 for Army. Five more No. 1 votes would have put them on top.

The Buckeyes, who walloped Northwestern Saturday, 32-0, will meet Wisconsin next.

Bucks Get Drill On Pass Defense

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7—(P)—Pass defense workouts are an old story for Ohio State's football team—but the Bucks get more of the same this week.

The pass defense schedule dates back to the opening game when what seemed like a beaten Southern Methodist eleven came back in the final period to win and bury the Bucks under an avalanche of aerials.

Since then most of Ohio State's opponents have tried to work on this alleged weakness with but little success. However, each succeeding week finds Coach Wes Fesler giving the boys more work in defense against air attacks.

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SANTA FUMAR

Distributed By:

Murray Wholesale Service

Boudreau's Future Veiled in Mystery

CLEVELAND, Nov. 7—(P)—Just about everybody except the top brass on the Cleveland Indians were seating flatly today that Lou Boudreau will be around as manager next year.

Just why President Ellis Ryan and General Manager Hank Greenberg are being so mysterious and taking so long to name the 1951 manager is not quite clear. One fairly good guess is that they're trying to figure out how much of a salary cut he will take.

The ex-boy manager (now 33) signed in 1948 for an annual take for two years of what is believed to be around \$65,000 — tops for a manager then.

But from now on—assuming Boudreau will be rehired as Ryan and Greenberg certainly hint—he will be chiefly a bench manager.

Broadside NYLON Gloves

100% DU PONT

\$2.95 per pair

WASHABLE DRIES FAST

Made of very heavy double woven sued-nylon that looks — feels and wears like leather

Sparkling Sport Colors

Grey
Navy
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For Men & Boys
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See for yourself! You could pay \$1,000 more and still not get the extra roominess, driving ease and rugged dependability of DODGE!

IT'S FIVE MINUTES of your time worth \$1,000! That's all the time we need to show you the proof of Dodge bigger dollar value! You'll see that this smart big Dodge gives you a new kind of driving ease... extra roominess... and money-saving dependability that you don't get in many cars costing as much as a thousand dollars more.

Come in today—and see how easy it is to own today's bigger value Dodge. Your present car will probably take care of the down payment.

Bigger Value DODGE

Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars

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Blondie



By Chick Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



Television Program

Tuesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00-Three City Final
6:15-TV Rangers
6:30-Meetin' Time
7:00-Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30-John Conte
7:45-News Caravan
8:00-Milton Berle
8:00-Fireside Theater
8:30-Circle Theater
10:00-Amateur Hour
11:00-Broadway Open House
12:00-Modern Heatings
12:05-Election Returns
5:00-Sign Off

Wednesday Evening

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00-Buddy
6:15-Comedy Theater
6:30-Looking With Long
6:45-TV Westerns
6:55-Rodger Nelson
7:00-Election Coverage
7:15-Strange Adventure
7:30-Doug Edwards, News
7:45-Faye Emerson
8:00-Family Playhouse
8:00-Vaughn Monroe
9:30-Election Coverage
10:00-Danger
10:30-Election Coverage
11:00-Nitecappers
11:30-Election Coverage

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13

6:00-Our World Today
6:15-Today in Sports
6:30-Faye Emerson
6:30-The Stu Erwin Show
7:00-Captain Video
7:30-Doug Edwards, News
7:45-Sports Jackpot
8:00-Family Playhouse
10:30-Election Returns
11:00-Our Changing World
11:05-Election Returns
1:00-News

Radio Programs

NBC-WLW (700) CBS-WBNS (1460)
ABC-WOL (1230) MBS-WHCK (610)
TUESDAY NIGHT
NOTE-All programs subject to interruption for election results.
NBC-8 Cornet Wide in Cavalcade
Drama: 8:30 Fanny Brice; 9 Bob Hope;
10 Big Town; 10:30 People Are Funny.
CBS-8 Mystery Theater: 8:35 Life
With Luigi; 9:35 Truth or Consequences.
ABC-7:30 Armstrong of SBL; 9 Town
Meeting "Small Investor"; 10:35 Symphonette.
MBS-7 until sign-off, election and musical features.

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

NBC-9 A. M. Jack Baker Show;
11:30 Jack Berch; 2 P. M. Double or
Nothing; 5:45 Front Page Farrell; 10
Big Story.
CBS-1 Big Sister; 2:30 This is Nora
Barney; 3:30 Dr. Christian; 7
Beulah; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 9:30 Manhat-
tan Maharajah.
ABC-9 A. M. Breakfast Club; 2 P.
M. Women's Hour; 6:30 Black
hawk; 8 Dr. I. Q. Quiz; 9:30 Manhat-
tan Maharajah.
MBS-9:30 A. M. Tennessee Jam-
boree; 12 noon Kate Smith; 4:30 P. M.
Chuckwagon; 7:45 Newsweek; 9 Science
Fiction; 2:00 News.

Jobless Benefits

For Striking Workers

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—(AP)—
The state supreme court today
ruled that New Jersey employees of

the Ford Motor Company are
eligible to receive unemployment
compensation for layoffs during
1949.

The court upheld a decision by
the state Employment Security
Board of review which granted
compensation totaling \$250,000 to
4,000 workers at the company's
Metuchen and Edgewater plants.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. An obelisk
6. A catkin
11. Dash of
spirits in a
beverage
12. Close-fitting
cap
13. Fanciful
15. A hollow
cylinder
16. Piece out
17. Weep
19. Doctrine
20. Edible
crustacean
22. Son of Adam
25. Fantasies
28. Postpone
30. Lawful
31. Of the Slavs
33. Contradict
34. Leaves of
the calyx
36. Likely
38. Mineral
spring
39. Fuel
42. A lure
44. In music:
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46. Bring upon
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49. Outmatches
50. Lock-like
devices

DOWN
1. Turn about
an axis
2. Quantity
of yarn
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5. Rubbish
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7. Witty
8. Retinue
9. Knobs
10. Abound
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21. Rewards
22. Public
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23. Chief deity
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LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN
LIZA CAME home late, that
night, at the desk, the clerk
nanded a sheaf of telephone mes-
sages with her key. As the
elevator ascended she looked at the
messages, yawned and then smiled.
Shortly afterwards, as she was
divesting herself of various de-
finitive garments, the telephone
rang. Liza sat down on the bed
and removed it from the cradle.
"Yes," she inquired.
"It's about time you came in,"
said Michael, indignantly. "I have
been calling you since eleven
o'clock."

"I know. Six times. Was the
seventh necessary? At this hour?"
"Most people don't go to other
people's houses for dinner and
practically spend the night!"
"We went out after dinner," said
Liza, "not that it's your concern."

"Look, I've had an appalling
evening."

"I'm sleepy."

"We're not. I want to ask
you something, and I demand an
honest answer."

"Good night," said Liza sweetly,
"and nappy dreams. I shall now
hang up and inform the desk that
I am not taking any more tele-
phone calls until approximately ten
o'clock tomorrow morning."

She did so; finished undressing,
opened the windows, and fell into
bed. She had a stimulating
evening. Elliot Wayne's partner
had not been unattractive or inat-
tentive. Mrs. Wayne proved to be
an emphatically chic but somewhat
washed-out blonde. Both men had
insisted upon talking business, ten-
derly, with Liza. Which was why
Mrs. Wayne, whose given name
was Julia, had suggested a tour
of the night clubs.

As for Michael,
Michael, thought Liza, is an ape.
Well, not exactly an ape. A char-
acter. A character by Hemingway.
And distressingly conceited. I un-
tend to do something about that.
In fact, I've made a good start.

At ten the next morning, as she
was having her breakfast, the tele-
phone rang and she went to the
bedroom to answer. The desk in-
formed her that Mr. Lennox was
calling. "In person?" inquired
Liza, not too startled and sound-
ing quite unlike Mr. Durant. In
person, replied the desk.

"Ask him to come up," said
Liza.

When Michael arrived, Liza re-
ceived him in a dressing gown

which bore no relation to a Mot-
er Hubbard. She was scrubbed,
combed, powdered, and lip-ringed
and had been before the telephone
rang.

"I've ordered fresh coffee," she
said, regarding him without visible
pleasure, "also, some juice."

"Thanks, I could use it,"
he looked naggard. He sat down in a
large chair and glowered at her.
"I don't believe I approve of your
running around to pubs. After all,
aren't you in mourning?"

She said frostily, "You are not
my guardian, Michael. George
would not wish me to enter a con-
vent. My mourning has nothing
whatever to do with the color of
the clothes I wear, the places I
go, or the people I meet."

He was sorry, and said so. He
added, "I spoke out of turn. For-
get it."

"All right," Liza agreed. "Now,
what did you want to talk to me
about?"

"I don't know. I thought I did,
last night, and again this morn-
ing when I woke. Yet, by broad
daylight," He shrugged. "It
seems ridiculous. So I'll just have
the coffee when it comes. Mean-
time, we can talk about the
weather."

"You waste my time," said Liza.
"I know about the weather. I
have looked from the windows,
read the paper, and listened to the
radio."

"Okay, okay," he said irritably.
"I suppose I came to ask you to
assume me that you were ribbing
me yesterday."

She said, "You make it difficult. About
George," he said, feeling three feet
tall and utterly foolish.

"Oh, that," said Liza lightly.
"Well, really," she laughed, and
went on laughing. Room service
arrived with the coffee and orange
juice and presently Michael poured
himself a large, hot, black slug of
the former, scalded his mouth, and
swore.

"Temper, temper," his nostrils
reproved him.

"Thanks for the coffee," Michael
said. "I won't be able to eat for
a week. I'll go now."

"Wait a minute," she fixed him
with the implacable blue arrow of
her regard. "Why should it alarm
you to learn that George approved
of you? Naturally, it alarmed me,
as he was not usually misled."

(To Be Continued)

high rate of speed when they ap-
proached the Cass Avenue bridge
here. The bridge had been swung
open from a center pivot to per-
mit a boat to pass.

John Jonas, the bridge tender,
said he attempted to flag down the
car but it skidded about 100 feet,
crashed through a chain barrier
and dropped about 15 feet into
the river.

Kenya produces about 13,000-
000 pounds of tea a year.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Everett B. Minton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mary
E. Minton has been duly appointed Ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Everett B.
Minton, deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required
to file their claims with said Admin-
istratrix within four months or forever
be barred.
No. 5702
Dated November 4, 1950
Attorneys Jank and Allen
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Public Notice is hereby given that
Burly Carr has filed with the Public
Utilities Commission of Ohio an applica-
tion for a contract motor carrier
permit to transport property for the
following corporation: Swift & Com-
pany, Columbus, Ohio, using the fol-
lowing equipment: 4 tractors and 4
trailers.
Interested parties may obtain further
information as to said application by
addressing the Public Utilities Com-
mission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.
Burly Carr
215 Hickory Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8
R. OSBORN—Household goods,
etc., on Miami Trace Road, 1/4 mile
east of Rock Mills, eight miles south
of Washington C. H. P. M. Walter Bum-
garner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
D. C. ALLISON—Closing out sale of
livestock and farm equipment, four
miles southwest of Washington C. H.,
on the Snowhill Road, 12 o'clock (noon).
Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auc-
tioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MRS. DELLA HISE—Closing out sale of
farm equipment and household goods,
four miles south of Greenfield,
three miles north of Petersburg, on
State Route 70, 12 o'clock (noon).
Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auc-
tioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO SHORT-
HORN BREEDERS ASSN. SALE—London,
Ohio, 11:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
ALBERT WEIPEL—Livestock and
farm equipment. Three miles northwest
of Harrisburg, 11 1/2 miles southwest of
Barbydale, 15 miles east of London on
Opposum Run Road, 12:30 P. M. Cy
Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auc-
tioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
CARL WICKLE and WANNA
MCCLAFFERTY—On the McCafferty
Road (just east of Post Road) one mile
west of Route 277, six miles south of
Mt. Sterling, two miles north of Water-
loo and three miles east of M. H. H. H.
Mills, 11:30 A. M. P. M. Walter Bum-
garner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ERNEST CHANEY—Sale of dairy
cows, farm equipment and household
goods at the Prairie Farm on Route 734,
six miles east of Jeffersonville, four
miles north of Bloomingburg, five miles
south of Sedalia, 12 o'clock. Wal-
ter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
GEORGE DORN—Executor's sale of
livestock and household goods. One
mile east of Bookwater on the Wesley
Chapel Road, 12 o'clock. Harold Flax
and Robert West, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
A. M. PENNINGTON—Sale of regis-
tered Guernsey cattle and farm equip-
ment on the Prairie Farm on Route 734,
six miles east of Jeffersonville, four
miles north of Bloomingburg, five miles
south of Sedalia, 12:30 P. M. Cy
Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auc-
tioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
LOREN and W. P. NOBLE—Com-
plete closing out sale of livestock and
farm equipment on the Bloomingburg
and Danville Road, one mile north of
Danville, 10:30 A. M. Jess Schlichter
and Harold Flax, auctioneers.

For Catalog Write
E. M. Miller, Sec'y.
R. R. 2 New Paris, O.

Sixth Annual
South Central
Ohio Shorthorn Breeders
Association Sale

35 FEMALES
15 BULLS

LONDON, OHIO

SAT., NOV. 11

12:30 P. M.

For Catalog Write
E. M. Miller, Sec'y.
R. R. 2 New Paris, O.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

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RATES—Six cents per line first 30 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
Cards of Thanks
Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of ten cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, Thursday, November 9, 1950, 11 A. M. Mason and Eckie, auctioneers. 721 Campbell Street.

FINEST, first and foremost is Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Craig's Second Floor.

EXPERT paper hanging Guy Patton. Phone 42307.

Notice

My Phone Number Has Been Changed To 52972

Harold Engle

Notice

I have purchased the Sinclair Station, corner Fayette and East streets.

Come in and see me.

Carl B. Preston

Phone 29961

Wanted To Buy

Dead Stock

Horses \$4.00 — Cows \$4.00

Small stock removed daily

Call 21911

Washington C. H., Ohio

Fayette Fertilizer

DEAD STOCK

Horses \$4.00 Cows \$4.00

Hogs and all other small stock removed daily.

Market prices for beef hides and grease.

Phone collect 9121. Washington Court House, Ohio

Henkle Fertilizer

Division of Inland Products Inc.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Washings and doing up crocheted dollies. Phone 52291. 234

WANTED—Fence building. Call 8261. Earl Aills or Frank Dunfee, 46732. 252

WANTED—Beef hides. Trap tags for sale. Rumer & Soth. 238

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Dennis. New Holland. Phone 5225. 1501f

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1936 DeSoto, in good condition, with radio. Price \$100. Phone 29321. 233

Look These Used Cars Over Before Buying

1941 Chev. Sport Coupe \$545

1941 Chev. Sport Coupe \$495

1940 Chev. Sport Coupe \$445

1939 Chev. Town Sedan \$325

1941 Pontiac Streamliner \$595

1941 Ford Tudor \$545

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and Junk the Rest"

A Good Used

Car, Tailored For Your Pocketbook

1946 Buick Super 4

Dr. Radio & Heater. \$995.00.

1947 Kaiser 4 Dr.

Heater. \$995.00.

1948 Kaiser 4 Door.

Heater. \$1095.00.

1941 DeSoto Club Coupe

Radio & Heater, Fluid Drive \$595.00.

1939 Ford 4 Door

Heater. \$295.00.

1937 DeSoto 2 Door

Radio & Heater \$295.

1936 Chev. 2 Door

Sedan. \$165.00.

1942 Nash "600" 4 Dr.

Heater. \$395.00.

For A Better Buy

You Had Better See

Don Scholl

Phone 34491

Kaiser Frazer

Henry I

LACK OF FUNDS

LEBANON—Due to lack of funds by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society, museum hours here have been curtailed to afternoons until April 1.

Automobiles For Sale

Yes, You Can Still Buy Under the New Credit Regulation. Come Out and Let's Talk It Over.

1947 Oldsmobile 8 Sedan R&H and Hydra-Matic. New rings and bearings, carbon cleaned new rubber. Really nice.

1941 Chevrolet Tudor. One local owner. New paint. Really nice.

1940 Hudson Super Sedan. R&H. New rings and bearings, carbon cleaned. Reliable transportation.

1941 Dodge Deluxe Sedan. Heater & fluid drive. Runs good, body rough. Priced Right.

TRADE-TERMS

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1120 Clinton Avenue

Be Proud of Your Car's Performance.

Come out to the "Big Lot" and get an A-1 car from us. They will perform to suit you. All cars are priced "Book" or under.

1948 Ford super dlx. tudor. Loaded with extras.

1948 Kaiser Forder. New tires. One careful owner.

1950 Packard Fordor. This one is like new.

1948 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan. Radio and heater. New tires.

1947 Ford Tudor Dlx. A-1 condition.

1946 Buick Fordor Super. Low mileage. Perfect condition.

Phone 9031. We have several cheaper cars from \$50.00 up. Terms up to 15 months. We also have some good used trucks with terms up to 24 months.

Carroll Halliday, Inc.

Ford "Remember, We Love To Trade."

Mercury

BUSINESS

Business Service

14

SIDING, ROOFING, spouting. Quality material expert workmanship. Also cheaper grades if that's what you want. W. O. Curry, phone 6551. 252

FOR QUICK, courteous service or repairs on any make furnace, phone 27821, Holland Furnace Co., Rear 247 E. Court Street.

AUCTIONEER—Donald E. Rolfe. Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 159R. 271f

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 46235. 1641f

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlenter. Phone Bloomingburg 77563. 2301f

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 45753. 2951f

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone 43514. 1721f

Miscellaneous Service

16

VACUUM cleaners, parts and service. Walter Coil, phone 31833. 214

WANTED—Hauling of rubbish, etc. Phone 42131. 202

ELECTRICAL SERVICE—Job or contract. Experienced workmen Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 6683 40321. 2071f

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41411

WARREN BRANNON

Sanding, Refinishing

Matson Floor Service

Phone 22841

Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners

adjusted and lubricated in your home. Prompt pick-up and delivery service. Free estimates. Work guaranteed.

Singer Sewing Center

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 2-4141

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Wall Tile, Congo Wall

Reasonable

B. E. Rose

Phone 34851

Bull Dozing and Grading

Robert E. Huff

Phone 77519 - Bloomingburg

Wall Tile Floor Coverings

Free Estimates

All Work Guaranteed

Ralph Barger

704 Highland Ave.

Phone 7401

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



Miscellaneous Service

16

SMITH'S Coal Yard. Phone: 48053. 254

ELECTRIC WIRING, installation and repairs Wayne L. Hill, phone Jeffersonville 66507 Frank Dellinger, Washington C. H., 23691. 2061f

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For a free inspection by an expert

Phone or See

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Phone 34192

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MAYTAG

Washer Parts & Service

Walter Coil

Phone 31833

Place your Ward

Electrical appliances In first class Condition now by Calling our service Dept. 2539. We are In a position to give You quick service. Complete tractor and farm implement Repair service Available. Call us Today.

Montgomery Ward

139 W. Court Street

Phone 2539

Upholster'g, Refinish'g

19

WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP Phone 66313. Jeffersonville. 441f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell famous U. S. Stock and Poultry Foods to farmers in Fayette County. Products well known. Pay weekly. Steady year around employment. Automobile required. Write The United States Food Company, Cambridge, Ohio. 237

OPENING service dealer and distributor, protected, approximately \$1,000 for electrically operated machines, products, etc. Expenses if accepted at home office. Hinson Company, Richmond, Indiana. 232

Help Wanted

21

WANTED—Waitress Tommy's Lunch. Hours 4 to 12. West Court Street. 234

WANTED

First class tool room machinists and machine operators. Apply Carter Engineering Co., New Vienna, Ohio. Phone 2501.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Household Goods

35

OIL heater. Call 9171. 236

SHOTGUN for sale. Double barrel hammer, 12 gauge. Call after 6, evenings. Phone 20441. 236

FOR SALE—Snow suit, size 2. 512 West Temple Street. 232

FOR SALE—Copper clad coal range. Good as new. Phone 43851. 232

FOR SALE—Estate gas range. Phone 43655. 232

FOR SALE—One slightly used Cole Hot Blast gas circulator. Three-room size. 206 Florence Street. 233

USED vacuum cleaners. Phone New Holland 4061. 247

MRS. BROWN, have you found moths in your home? Stay them with Berlon. Five year guarantee. Downtown Drug Store. 232

FOR SALE—12 gauge Winchester pump gun. Bryant's Restaurant. 2321f

FOR SALE—22 calibre automatic rifle. Brand new. Cheap. Phone 42378. 232

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

Wallpaper 5c Per Roll Up

Goodsell's

232 E. Court Street

Phone 33771

Wet Basement?

Vikote

A revolution in masonry coatings is a positive remedy. Resin base—Ready Mixed.

Get the full story.

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Complete line just arrived. American field hunting coats, pants and caps. Shotguns, rifles and shells. See us for all your hunting equipment needs.

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(HOT MIX) FOR

DRIVEWAYS, FEEDLOTS

FREE ESTIMATES

Blue Rock, Inc.

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Collect 201

Clay Dirt

\$1 per ton delivered

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Refrigerators

We have several good

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new Crosley Shelvadors.

We also have new Crosleys

at \$199.95 up.

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Phone 32511

NEW SINGER SEWING MACHINES

still available

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For immediate delivery

Buy in November

Don't be disappointed

in December

Singer

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215 E. Court St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 24141

Wholesale

39

SUDRO, 25 lb. \$5.63. Murray Wholesale Service. 234

Radios and Supplies

40

FOR SALE—One Zenith console radio. World-wide reception. 206 Florence Street. 233

AUTO and home radio repairing Daugherty 209 West Court Street. 1971f

Budd

Radio—Television

Quick, Dependable Service

Bonded Technicians

118 E. Market

Phone 35011

The Shinkolobwe uranium mine in the Belgian Congo was discovered in 1915.

West Coast Fans

Don't Know When They're Well Off

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 —(AP)—

With Illinois and Wisconsin becoming top Rose Bowl choices, renewed opposition against the signing of another Big Ten-Pacific Coast football pact can be expected.

Some west coast critics will reload their guns, demanding that if a new contract is made the Rose Bowl should bring together the champions of the two conferences.

The five-year pact ends with the 1951 New Year's day game at Pasadena. Neither Illinois nor Wisconsin figure to win the Big Ten title. Although the season has been ripped with upsets, midwest experts are nearly unanimous in setting the crown on Ohio State's head.

Under terms of the present bowl pact, no Big Ten team can go to Pasadena more than once in three years. Ohio State, after beating California 17-14 last January, thus is ineligible.

Hopkins Again Heads Fayette Farm Bureau

Annual Meeting Held Monday Night at Memorial Hall

Howard Hopkins was reelected president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting in Memorial Hall Monday night with members of more than 800 Farm Bureau families in attendance.

Other officers elected were: Preston Dray, vice president; Percie Kennell, secretary; Glen L. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Mrs. Ralph Pope, women directors; Robert Owens, Leland Dorn, Donald Rife and Maurice Sollars, delegates to the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation; Loren Reif, Ray Fisher, Mrs. Fred DeMent and Mrs. Willard Perrill, alternate delegates to the state federation meeting.

Featuring the meeting was an address by Hans Thunell of Stockholm, Sweden, who proved most interesting.

Thunell, a native of Sweden, and only 28 years old, speaking six different languages, and having crossed the Atlantic Ocean seven times, used for his topic "Swedish Cooperatives and International Relationships."

Thunell told the audience of 250 that in 1860, the people of Sweden had been forced to set up strong cooperatives in order to bring back and create a free economic democracy. At that time, the economic industries were controlled by a few strong monopolies. He stressed the importance of both a strong economic and a political democracy as exists in both Sweden and the United States.

Education The Keystone

Education was the keystone mentioned by the speaker in the work of the cooperatives in Sweden to create in the minds of the people what they were trying to do. This was carried on from 1860 until 1890.

Speaking on the international relationship of nations, he stressed the importance of sending farmers and businessmen from one country to the other to study the problems of each and to have a better understanding of what each country was doing. While in this country, the speaker is endeavoring to organize international cooperative tours.

He praised the United Nations and said that European countries were looking to America to uphold political and economic democracy.

Cooperatives brought free enterprise back to Sweden following the period of 1860 when business was in the hands of monopolies, and the speaker stated that there were more privately owned businesses in Sweden now than before cooperatives were formed.

He said there are 360,000 farmers in Sweden and that 95 percent are members of cooperatives. He said that over 130,000 people are enrolled in cooperative correspondence schools. Those present at the annual meeting deeply appreciated having Thunell as an international speaker on

County Courts

PARTITION SUIT

An action for partitioning 1.51 acres of land in Faint Township, has been filed by Pauline Miller against Ernest Miller. The plaintiff claims the undivided one-half of the property. Hill and Hill represents the plaintiff.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Frank J. Cornell, Jr., married Dec. 30, 1949, has filed petition for divorce from Rose Cornell, a minor. He charges gross neglect of duty. The parties have one child. Hill and Hill represent Cornell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Belle Aire Division Co. to K. C. Dillon, lot 27.
Ollie M. Gray, by executor, to Alfred Roush, lot 21, Jeffersonville, \$5,000.

their 31st annual meeting program.

A. F. Ervin, for 19 years president of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, presented 30 year pins to the following men and women who have been members of the Farm Bureau here for 30 years:

Ralph Braden, Mrs. John C. Cannon, John Cannon, Elba A. Carson, Beryl Cavine, John Case, Wilbur Compton, A. F. Ervin, Frank L. Green, F. E. Haines, John H. Hoppes, S. J. Hoppes, C. H. Jones, Wash Lough, Homer L. McCoy, John N. McFadden, Ralph Nisley, J. L. Owens, F. M. Rothrock, Harry Silcott, Glen L. Smith, Elmer Smith, W. E. Sollars, Roscoe Straley, A. C. Zimmerman, H. W. Zimmerman.

The Women's Chorus of 25 voices, directed by Mrs. Ellen Pensly, sang four numbers, and was roundly applauded for the good work.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery showed 45 pictures in colors taken in Fayette County.

The annual report of Treasurer Glen L. Smith showed total income of \$6,636.65 and total expenses of \$5562, leaving a balance of \$1,074.65.

The income included \$4,180 in dues less \$2090 Ohio Farm Bureau equity.

Leading the expenses were salaries and services of \$1475, and rent \$960.

A dozen subjects were included in the resolutions submitted and adopted. The resolutions committee consisted of W. E. Sollars, chairman; Glen L. Smith, Preston Dray and Chester Jones.

Refreshments were served on the third floor of Memorial Hall by a very efficient committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith.

The attractive table decorations were arranged by the Fayette Garden Club.

The meeting was held under adverse circumstances, as Memorial Hall building is still without heat.

Hidden Fortune Found

BANGKOK — (AP) — Workers dismantling a ruined pagoda found an urn containing diamonds, emeralds, rubies, pearls and three gold necklaces worth a fortune. The pearls were described as "round a one's little finger."

The jewels, believed to have been placed there by ancient kings, were removed to the government Fine Arts Department.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Organ Recital Here Enjoyable

Annual Event Given By Organ Club

The annual organ recital sponsored by the Washington C. H. Organ Club, given at the Washington C. H. High School Auditorium Monday night, attracted nearly as many music lovers from outside of Fayette County as from the county.

It was given by Prof. Wayne Fisher, assisted by Michael J. Crowley, baritone.

Both entertainers are from the College of Music, Cincinnati, where Fisher is head of the organ department. The audience was greatly pleased with the finished work of both organist and vocalist.

Each year, the Washington C. H. Organ Club brings to this city an organist of known ability, for a recital. This year a vocalist was added to the program as a variation and to add still more to the attractiveness of the program offered.

The work of the organist was a finished, scholarly performance, with exceptionally good registration.

Several of his numbers were outstanding. The softer tones were beautifully executed and thoroughly enjoyed by the appreciative audience.

Crowley sang two groups of numbers. He has a highly trained rich baritone voice and was very pleasing in his presentation of the various songs, which he sang with feeling. His high registration was full and sustained.

A Farm Bureau meeting, and the fact that the recital was the night before election, combined to reduce attendance.

Organists and other music lovers were present from Columbus, Chillicothe, South Salem, Greenfield, Sabina and Wilmington.

The largest delegation came from South Salem, 26 in all, headed by the organist's brother, who is in charge of music in the Buckskin Centralized School at South Salem.

Driver Is Cited

Ronald Avis Briggs of Washington C. H. was cited by police on a charge of reckless operation of a motor vehicle on Washington Avenue. He posted \$20 bond for appearance in police court.

NO JAYWALKING!

COLUMBUS—Police are invoking jaywalking laws and handing aywalkers tickets.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



'Open House' Set Here Wednesday

Parents and interested citizens of the community are urged to attend "open house" in the six city schools Wednesday night.

At the high school plans call for classes to be held at 20-minute intervals to give the parents a chance to observe the various academic activities and also for the parents and teachers to become acquainted.

Visitation period in the grades will be from 7 to 8 P. M. in the high school from 8 to 9 P. M.

Demonstrations are being held daily by the high school students at the King-Kash Furniture Store to give the public an idea of some of the practical applications which there are for classroom studies.

The grade school had some of their work on display in the Craig Bros. Department Store window.

The topic for today, in the public schools will be, "Meaning of the Ballot"; Wednesday, "Urgent School Needs"; Thursday, "Opportunity for all" and Friday "Home-School-Community Teamwork".

LINE SEVERED

HILLSBORO—When an elm tree was accidentally felled across a power line, all electrical service here was stopped for over an hour.

Big Turnout at YBM Meet Here

Group Tables Plans For Fish Derby

Members of the YBM tabled a suggestion that the group sponsor a fish derby in Washington C. H. following a long discussion about the matter at a meeting held Monday night in the Chamber of Commerce office.

Thirty-one YBM members, one of the biggest turnouts for many months, met with three representatives of the Washington Park Board to discuss the matter. Park Board members present included L. M. (Pete) Hayes, Don Gibson and Eli Craig.

Also on the discussion agenda was the YBM's program of helping voters to the polls. Bob Wise got several volunteers to assist in transporting voters to and from the polls.

The YBM is maintaining a central headquarters where voters needing transportation may call. The phone number is 8761. The League of Women Voters is providing baby sitters to residents who need them.

pressed their gratitude to the girls for remembering them.

There was a discussion of what the youths should make their parents for Christmas.

The business meeting was closed with the Bluebird wish. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in making Blue Bird wish posters.

Mrs. Kerns and Sharon Kerns served ice cream and cookies. Eddie and Chris Kerns were guests.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ann McDonald at 3 P. M. Nov. 18.

Girls To March in Armistice Day Parade

Members of the Cherry Hill Bluebirds have made plans to make their parents' Christmas presents and to march in the Armistice Day parade next Saturday.

The Petunia group of the Cherry Hill Bluebirds discussed the plans at their last regular meeting held Saturday afternoon at the home of Sharon Kerns.

Mrs. Jane Kerns, the guardian, reported that the Halloween favors which were made by the girls were taken to the Winter's Rest Home. The old people ex-

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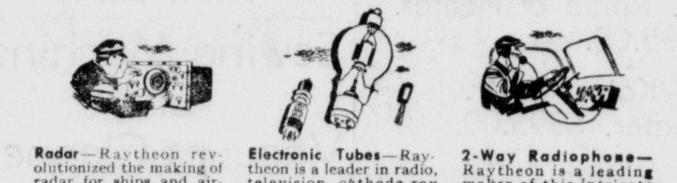
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TAFT AND LAUSCHE REELECTED IN OHIO

Here Are the Principal Winners of Tuesday's Election in Fayette County



FRANK J. LAUSCHE
(Governor of Ohio)



ROBERT A. TAFT
(U. S. Senator)



CLARENCE J. BROWN
(Rep. to Congress)



VIRGIL PERRILL
(County Representative)



ALBERT L. DANIELS
(State Senator)



CLIFFORD E. HUGHES
(County Commissioner)



ULRIC ACTON
(County Auditor)

State Election Is Dominated By Republicans

Democrat Control Of Legislature Is Menaced by GOP

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 (AP)—U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, who fought the greatest Democrat-Labor coalition in Ohio history, was reelected yesterday.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat who risked his party's ire by expressing admiration for the Republican senator, also won a third term.

So did his Democratic running-mate, Lieut. Gov. George D. Nye. Tabulation of 10,333 of the state's 10,386 polling places gave: Taft 1,630,824; Ferguson 1,204,281.

The count in 10,333 polling places gave: Lausche 1,503,512; Republican Don H. Ebricht, 1,360,237.

But there the Democratic fortunes tapered off.

Republicans apparently swept the other state offices—secretary of state, treasurer and attorney general.

Republicans also captured 15 of Ohio's 23 congressional seats. The Democrats, who now control the congressional delegation, won eight of the contests.

Republicans also appeared to be winning control of the legislature from the Democrats.

The race for secretary of state, however, was extremely close.

Republicans won six of Ohio's 23 Congressional seats and led in contests for eight others. The Democrats captured two seats and led in seven races.

In other state officer contests, Democrats had a tentative grasp on lieutenant governor and secretary of state; Republicans were out front for state treasurer and attorney general.

Three judges of the Ohio Supreme Court—two Republicans and a Democrat—appeared likely to remain on the bench.

Republicans also were making a strong bid for control of the state legislature, now dominated by the Democrats.

The long, bitter battle for the U. S. senatorship came to a definite end at 2:15 A. M. today when Joseph T. Ferguson, the Democratic candidate gave up.

Ferguson, who boasted throughout the campaign that "I'll beat Taft by 250,000 votes," was trailing by 205,281 in the Associated Press tabulation as he wired congratulations to the Republican senator and stated:

"I bow to the will of the majority of the people of Ohio."

It appeared likely that Taft's majority would exceed 350,000.

It was a bitter pill for the Ohio CIO and AFL, which went all-out to defeat the co-author of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

Jacob Clayman, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio CIO, commented:

"The road to a social and economic justice is long and hard one. Today apparently we were delayed. Tomorrow we will start on our way again."

The pill was bitter particularly because Taft piled up his wide margin principally because he defeated labor in its traditional strongholds, the populous, industrial counties.

Taft Gets Labor Vote

Taft carried Montgomery County (Dayton), a hotbed of unionism and the CIO Auto and Electrical Workers Unions. And, he led in six other of Ohio's eight largest counties—Hamilton (Cincinnati), Franklin (Columbus), Lucas (Toledo), Mahoning (Youngstown), Stark (Canton) and Summit (Akron).

Only in Cleveland and Cuyahoga County did Taft trail—and that by a slim edge. Labor expected to carry Cuyahoga by 100,000 votes.

It was the CIO-PAC's worst election defeat in Ohio and it frankly puzzled the men who led the fight against Senator Taft.

"I can't put my finger on it," said Jack Kroll, national director of the CIO Political Action Committee and the man at the spearhead of the Anti-Taft labor forces.

At least one of the reasons for Taft's victory advanced by GOP regularity of Taft's campaign—his constant pounding at what he held to be the issues. He preached the same theme hundreds of times—opposition to what he called the effort of the Democrats to force Socialism on the United States.

(Please turn to Page Two)

Democrats Jolted but Retain Control of Congress Elections in County Swept by Republicans

Allied Warplanes Blast Frontier

Red Reinforcements Moving On Korea Through Manchuria

SEOUL, Nov. 8 (AP)—Six hundred Allied warplanes blasted North Korea all along the Manchurian border today to block off Red reinforcements from Communist China.

But air observers reported "very heavy traffic" rolling across Manchuria toward the Yalu River boundary. They also spotted an estimated 700 vehicles already south of the river in North Korea.

As the UN air arm mounted one of the largest raids of the Korean war, reinforcements arrived on the Korean east coast. Elements of the U. S. Third Infantry Division landed at the port of Wonsan. On the ground UN troops pushed

forward on all fronts. The unexplained Communist withdrawal continued.

U. S. APPEALS TO UN

LAKE SUCCESS, Nov. 8 (AP)—The United States today charged the Chinese Communists with direct military intervention in Korea, and urged the United Nations Security Council to require the Mao Tse-Tung regime to withdraw its forces.

Intelligence officers at General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters clamped a surprise news blackout on developments between Com-

munist battle lines and the Manchurian border. They said the clampingdown would be temporary.

They declined to answer questions about the Reds' ultimate intentions—whether the Communists presumably were planning an attack, trying to consolidate present lines or preparing a series of delaying actions.

In an historic sidelight to the air war, jet met jet in a fight to the death for the first time. The battle occurred over the North Korean border city of Sinuiju, a key target for the 600-plane assault.

An American F-80 shooting star jet shot down a Russian-made MIG-15 jet fighter while the planes sped at better than 600 miles an hour. Another Red jet was damaged but escaped to Manchuria.

Pilots said the Red jets tried to lure them across the border over Manchuria—a new tactic. UN planes have been ordered to stay clear of Chinese Communist air.

In the big raid 80 U. S. B-29 superforts dumped 640 tons of bombs on Sinuiju, concentration point for Chinese Red supplies and site of an airfield used by Red jets in attacks on U. S. aircraft.

B-26 light bombers, fighter-bombers and fighters took part in the massive assault against cities, towns, villages, bridges and troop concentrations along the Korean side of the border almost to Soviet Siberia.

A U. S. Air Force spokesman said Sinuiju, a city of 100,000, was "pretty well taken care of" by 85,000 incendiary bombs.

Nine of the B-29s carried 80 demolition bombs—1,000 pounders—which were dropped on twin bridges spanning the Yalu between Manchuria and Korea at Sinuiju.

Allied ground troops deployed along a new 60-mile front in the northwest. The line ran from the Anju bridgehead over the Chongchon River northwest to Pakchon then eastward to Yongdong.

On the left flank the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade and the U. S. 24th Infantry Division advanced up to four miles. The Americans found they had killed hundreds of Reds as they retook ground they lost last week.

In the Yongdong area east of Pakchon, the U. S. Second Division fought for a 943-foot hill four miles northeast of the city.

Another Democrat incumbent, Rep. Thomas H. Burke, a CIO member, lost in the ninth (Toledo) district. But his seat went to Frazier Reams, Toledo Democrat who ran as an independent in a three-man race. The third man was former Rep. Homer A. Ramey, Toledo Republican.

The 14th district contest also was a three-man affair. The third man there was Robert G. Brenneiman, of Akron, a member of the United Labor Party who ran as an independent.

Republicans kept the eighth district seat that Rep. Frederick H. Smith, Marion Republican, is leaving because of poor health. Jackson E. Betts, Findlay Republican and former speaker of (Please turn to Page Twelve)

Dr. Bunche Speaker

OBERLIN, Nov. 8 (AP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche, 1950 Nobel Peace Prize winner and director of the United Nations department of trusteeship, will speak at an Oberlin College Armistice Day service. He recently was named a trustee of the college.

Administration Leaders Ousted

Dewey Reelected New York Governor

By JACK BELL
(By The Associated Press)

Democrats lost their top Senatorial leaders but retained control of the Senate in late counts today of yesterday's election returns.

A Republican tide of votes that pushed President Truman's "fair deal" program further in the background and raised questions about his foreign policies apparently fell short also of giving the GOP control of the House.

With only one race, undecided, the trend of returns indicated the Senate will line up in January with 49 Democrats and 47 Republicans. This would be a net gain of five seats for the Republicans over their present membership.

The defeat of Senator Forrest Donnell of Missouri, lone Republican member to be beaten, seemed likely to prevent a possible tie with 48 members from each party. In case of a tie, Vice President Barkley's vote would retain control for the Democrats.

Republicans picked up seats in Idaho, Illinois, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Utah. They led in California but trailed in Washington in the undecided races.

7 Needed for Control

The GOP needed a net gain of seven to win Senate control.

With 84 House races still undecided, Republicans had gained eleven seats net. The GOP needed to unseat 46 Democrats and keep their present membership for House control in the 82nd Congress.

Democrats picked up seats in individual victories in a sweep that knocked Senators Scott W. Lucas, of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania, his assistant, out of office.

The same surge carried off Senators Millard E. Tydings of Maryland and Albert Thomas of Utah down to defeat.

All four Senators were staunch defenders of President Truman. Their defeats prompted Harold E. Stassen, a potential 1952 Republican presidential candidate, to suggest that Secretary of State Acheson had received a "vote of no confidence" and ought to resign.

The fifth Democratic seat to go to the Republicans was that previously held in Idaho by Senator Glen Taylor, defeated in the primary by former Senator D. Worth Clark.

The voting trend that bowled over veteran Democrats returned to office Senator Robert A. Taft (Please turn to Page Two)

Recreation Program Upset by Levy Defeat

Some means should be found to continue the city's recreation program even though voters failed to give a two tenths mill levy the required vote.

This was the statement of City Manager Winston W. Hill following the announcement that the levy proposal renewal failed to muster the required 55 percent favorable vote.

City Manager Hill said he

thought he was speaking for what would be the majority sentiment of the City Council when he said he was in favor of continuing the program.

The levy will expire at the end of 1951. Hill said the proposal may be resubmitted to voters next fall. If the levy is not voted upon, he indicated that some other department would be curtailed to continue the recreation program.

Voters in the city also turned a proposal to raise \$170,000 for the improvement of the Washington C. H. City Building. The proposal was defeated by a vote of 2,271 against and 1,498 for the issue.

Plans To Be Kept

Hill said the bond issue "will perhaps be brought up in the future." The city manager described the bond issue as a mark of a step ahead, but he indicated that residents apparently are not ready to improve the City Building.

Complete plans and specifications will be retained for use in the future Hill stated. Meanwhile, work will go ahead with the installation of a heating plant at the City Building which will be large enough to heat the City Building should it be enlarged in the future.

In the rural areas, three levy proposals got favorable votes in the Tuesday election.

A close vote took place in the proposal for levying one mill to finance an improvement in the Jeffersonville Township Hall. The proposal mustered a scant favorable margin of two votes. The vote was 459 for and 304 against the levy. A 60 percent vote was required for passage.

Levies which will raise money to pay current operating expenses in the Concord and Union school districts were passed by substantial margins.

The vote for a one and a half mill levy in Concord school district to run five years was 151 for and 71 against.

In the Union district the vote was 489 for and 163 against a proposal to renew a two-mill levy. A 50 percent favorable vote was required in both Union and Concord school districts.

"You are the first in Ohio to report on Senator" said the AP staff man in Columbus.

Faye Emerson To Wed Orchestra Leader

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 (AP)—Actress Faye Emerson, ex-wife of Elliott Roosevelt, says she will wed orchestra leader "Skitch" Henderson.

She gave her television audience a big surprise last night by introducing Henderson as "the man I am going to marry."

No date for the wedding was announced.

Democrats Blamed For Taft Election

BELLAIRE, Nov. 8 (AP)—Adolph Pacifico, president of United Mine Workers District 6 which includes 9,000 Ohio miners, today said State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson was defeated in the Senate race because the Democratic party did not support him.

"The Democratic party defeated Ferguson," Pacifico said. "It did not support Ferguson—from the governor on down."

Ferguson was supported by a labor coalition in his attempt to unseat U. S. Sen. Robert A. Taft, the Republican incumbent. Taft was reelected by a sweeping majority.

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Another Body Found in Ohio River

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8 (AP)—Another unidentified body—the second in two days—has risen from the depths of the Ohio River to baffle police.

The second body, also that of a woman, was horribly mutilated. Headless, armless, legless, it was sighted bobbing in the water near Lawrenceburg, Ind., yesterday by a towboat crew.

In the case of the first body, a new development arose late last night when northern Kentucky officials disclosed that Federal

Bureau of Investigation agents were trying to locate a plumber's helper who disappeared at the same time that an 18-year-old Covington, Ky., girl was reported missing.

That first body was bound with copper wire and had lead weights attached to it. A boat harbor employee at nearby Sweetwine found it lodged against a float there.

Medical experts said the body was that of an expectant mother.

Sheriff F. E. Negandard of Dear-

born County, Ind., said at Lawrence that the death of the second woman was an "obvious case of murder."

Dr. Frank Dutra, pathologist for the Hamilton County, Ohio, coroner's office, reported, however, that although the woman's head and limbs may have been hacked off with an ax, he did not discount the possibility that boat propellers cut up the body.

The woman's age was estimated at between 50 to 65 years.

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Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

You patriotic folks who want to do something worth while in support of the national defense program, can help a lot by enrolling as volunteer air raid observers in the Fayette County Civilian Defense organization.

Such volunteers are wanted to report at once to Donald Mack, who has been named supervisor of the air raid warning system for Fayette County.

Mack, rural carrier out of the Washington C. H. Post Office is an air force veteran of the last world war.

Volunteers must be men 35 years old or older, but age of women volunteers is not important, it is stated.

The work will not be difficult, but will be of extreme importance should another world war develop.

It's a patriotic service, so call Mack late in the afternoon or evening, and become a volunteer air raid observer.

Volunteers must be men 35 years old or older, but age of women volunteers is not important, it is stated.

Volunteers must be men 35 years old or older, but age of women volunteers is not important, it is stated.

Jeff Lions Hear Talk by Burnett

Woodworking Topic
At Meet Tuesday

Members of the Jeffersonville Lions club knew a little more today about the leading industry of that community following a talk Tuesday night by Howard Burnett, one of the owners of the Colonial Stair and Woodworking Co.

Burnett told the 26 Lions members in attendance at a regular meeting of the club in the Home Restaurant that the stair company gets wood for its products from mills in West Virginia and Kentucky.

He described the processing of wood from the time it is taken from the forest until it winds up as a complete product in the home.

James A. Tittle, who is director of the airframe department for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Akron, was a visitor. He said he was in the Jeffersonville community to visit his brother-in-law, and he indicated that he would appear before the club sometime in the future and discuss airframe.

The Jeff Lions club expressed its thanks to all those who helped make the community auction a success last Wednesday.

Control of Congress

(Continued from Page One)
of Ohio, often called "Mr. Republican," and his GOP leadership colleague, Senator Eugene Millikin of Colorado. Taft heads the party's Senate policy committee and Millikin is chairman of the conference of all GOP senators.

Dewey Voted In Again

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York rode the tide into a third term. Other New York results followed forecasts with Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib) winning reelection and Vincent Impellitteri, an independent, beating his Democratic and Republican opponents for mayor of New York City.

Republican candidates upset Democratic Governors Chester Bowles of Connecticut, a "fair deal" supporter, and William Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland. Republicans also were leading incumbent Democratic governors in Colorado, Michigan and New Mexico.

Guy G. Gabrielson, the Republican national chairman, hailed the GOP victories as a sign that the voters are "opposed to appeasement of Communism—whether at home or abroad" and are "opposed to socialism in free America."

William M. Boyle, Jr., the Democratic national chairman, confined his comments to predictions that his party would retain a majority in the Senate and "definitely" would control the new House.

The results paralleled those of every off-year election since 1934, when Democrats riding the crest of the early new deal years bolstered their strength in Congress.

In each non-presidential year since then, the Republicans have made gains. Four years ago they took over control of Congress. But they have been unable to translate any of those gains into a presidential victory two years later.

Setback For President

The results generally appeared to add up to a setback for Mr. Truman's foreign and domestic policies.

The defeat of Lucas in Illinois was regarded as a particular blow to the administration's handling of international affairs, although Democratic defections in a bitter sheriff's race in Chicago may have cut Lucas' strength in that customary stronghold.

Lucas had charged his victorious Republican opponent, former Rep. Everett Dirksen, with holding "isolationist" views.

Similarly, Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, praised recently by President Truman for her support of his foreign policies, was trailing her Republican opponent, Rep. Richard M. Nixon, in the California Senate race.

Nixon is a member of the House committee on Un-American Activities and a critic of alleged Communist infiltration into government.

Senator Homer E. Capehart, Indiana Republican, who had criticized severely the administration's handling of international issues and the president's "fair deal" program, won in Indiana.

Senator Henry C. Dworshak, another Republican critic of the administration on foreign questions, also won his race for election in Idaho. Senator Elbert D. Thomas, a Democratic supporter of Mr. Truman's foreign policies, lost in Utah to Republican Wallace F. Bennett, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

On the other hand, Senators Brien McMahon and William Benton, Connecticut Democrats who have gone down the line with Mr. Truman's policies in international affairs, won reelection in Connecticut as did Senator Herbert Lehman, also a Truman backer, in New York.

Taft attacked the program just as vigorously as Bowles defended it. Lehman's victory was one of the few giving comfort to backers of administration domestic policies.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sanders and family have moved from 430 Lewis Street to New Holland.

Mrs. Dean Yahn Route 2 this city, entered Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening for surgery Wednesday morning.

Isaac Willis 418 South Fayette Street, entered Memorial Hospital, Tuesday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chandler, Route 1, Jeffersonville, are the parents of a ten pound daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening.

Samuel Bandy, Route 5, this city, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday for special treatment.

Mrs. Oscar Parks was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to her home on the Chillicothe Road, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

A daughter, Connie Sue, weighing eight pounds twelve ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pitzer, Monday morning at their home near Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Gerald Cartwright was released from Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon and taken to her home 412 1/2 West Court Street, in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Webb, 219 East Street, are announcing the birth of an eight pound four ounce daughter in University Hospital, Columbus, late Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Orihood and infant daughter, were returned from the Chillicothe Hospital, to their home near New Holland, Wednesday morning in the Kirkpatrick ambulance.

Mrs. Charles Cooper and infant daughter, Sharon Sue, were taken from Memorial Hospital to their home 327 Earl Avenue, Tuesday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Norman Kelly was taken from the home of her mother Mrs. Lena Kneisley, 1106 South Main Street, to Greenfield Hospital, Tuesday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Raymond Emrick, 409 Van Deman Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning where she is scheduled to undergo surgery Thursday morning.

Miss Nancy Boylan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boylan, has accepted a position in the office at the Carroll Halliday Garage, instead of Miss Jean Boylan as reported Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Schwarz 719 Forest Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday afternoon for observation and treatment. She was taken to the hospital in the Parrett ambulance.

Kenneth Anders eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Anders 320 Sixth Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Tuesday evening for surgery Wednesday morning.

Lewis Ramsey was released from Memorial Hospital, Wednesday and returned to his home, 214 South North Street, in the Hook and Son ambulance. He is recovering from surgery.

Mrs. Charles Bennett, 321 East Market Street, was taken in the Kirkpatrick ambulance to the office of Dr. A. D. Woodmansee for X-ray and returned to her home Wednesday morning.

Miss Nan Montgomery was taken from her home 409 East Paint Street, to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office, for X-ray and returned to her home in the Gerstner ambulance Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rinehart 328 Broadway, have received word from the War Department of the serious illness of their son Corporal Norman W. Rinehart who is stationed in Germany. His illness

This Is the Way Fayette Countians Voted

	Governor		U. S. Senator		Congressman		State Senator		Representative		Commissioner		Auditor	
	Ebright	Lausche	Ferguson	Taft	Brown	Goldman	Daniels	Grubbs	Perrill	Winegardner	Hughes	Sheridan	Acton	Hackett
Washington C. H., 1st Ward A	163	92	38	212	206	42	183	67	190	59	187	52	177	63
Washington C. H., 1st Ward B	149	123	87	217	190	58	147	102	169	80	176	70	161	94
Washington C. H., 1st Ward C	119	85	44	159	153	40	117	74	140	54	144	38	128	65
Washington C. H., 1st Ward D	125	151	111	164	161	85	130	125	141	106	136	96	129	106
Washington C. H., 1st Ward E	69	63	93	79	84	65	67	88	70	84	85	57	99	47
Washington C. H., 2nd Ward A	108	62	61	105	112	34	77	68	94	52	94	42	107	39
Washington C. H., 2nd Ward B	128	53	28	154	150	24	137	40	136	40	149	23	136	42
Washington C. H., 2nd Ward C	118	93	46	158	150	56	115	88	136	68	144	59	129	81
Washington C. H., 2nd Ward D	190	121	56	249	238	48	197	100	207	74	197	92	187	104
Washington C. H., 2nd Ward E	159	154	62	254	248	61	186	124	210	91	199	98	182	125
Washington C. H., 3rd Ward A	63	54	22	93	90	19	76	37	90	18	75	34	77	33
Washington C. H., 3rd Ward B	138	108	76	165	173	56	139	93	151	74	163	63	153	79
Washington C. H., 3rd Ward C	166	141	99	203	214	74	165	129	177	113	181	90	178	103
Washington C. H., 3rd Ward D	159	147	104	202	191	92	162	130	177	103	194	91	182	94
Washington C. H., 4th Ward A	160	96	44	209	204	37	159	80	183	66	194	42	162	70
Washington C. H., 4th Ward B	231	154	80	306	302	73	256	120	270	95	274	93	246	126
Washington C. H., 4th Ward C	141	100	69	171	171	51	142	85	160	68	172	47	153	76
Washington C. H., 4th Ward D	122	124	110	145	162	78	122	123	143	105	167	57	156	77
CITY TOTAL	2508	1921	1230	3245	3199	993	2577	1673	2844	1350	2931	1135	2742	1424
Concord	127	105	62	168	157	49	177	80	148	59	128	79	161	45
Green	103	92	70	115	120	51	100	80	112	51	106	56	131	38
Jasper—Plymouth	87	80	63	108	106	45	88	64	63	44	103	43	107	49
Selden	70	53	35	90	88	28	72	47	80	33	78	32	87	30
Milledgeville	42	44	42	37	44	26	41	34	50	26	61	23	39	38
Octa	11	16	19	8	8	15	7	16	8	14	6	16	14	11
Jefferson—North	79	88	56	110	113	48	93	66	97	62	100	50	110	48
South	70	69	58	80	80	50	73	53	74	49	77	46	72	52
East	94	81	51	123	125	40	92	70	116	52	114	37	126	36
Jeffersonville—A	134	87	52	69	62	51	136	77	153	57	146	57	149	63
B	84	67	60	89	97	46	84	63	81	58	86	38	102	38
Madison—Madison Mills	124	121	77	166	174	55	121	104	147	78	141	68	177	47
Waterloo	57	56	43	71	75	26	66	29	61	37	73	17	76	17
Marion—Manara	46	60	32	73	71	25	60	40	68	26	73	24	71	25
West Holland	88	74	47	114	101	35	83	61	84	45	132	21	92	37
Paint—Bookwalter	62	61	35	82	74	37	60	52	66	45	61	40	76	33
Yatesville	67	42	21	88	85	16	62	32	77	23	73	19	78	22
Lower Paint	74	50	24	102	101	19	79	44	92	31	84	36	87	32
Bloomingsburg—A	70	52	33	88	88	25	80	34	89	29	81	28	91	22
B	45	41	33	32	60	17	46	27	51	26	49	16	64	15
Perry	148	117	70	193	183	68	152	103	170	73	168	62	188	57
Union—South	98	110	59	144	144	53	105	98	125	70	134	58	141	54
East	167	104	74	197	190	59	160	87	180	74	178	52	177	70
West	154	118	61	205	193	50	151	89	177	68	177	63	185	62
Wayne—East	80	60	36	105	97	38	77	58	88	46	96	33	88	45
West	151	131	98	182	187	73	125	150	170	87	179	66	178	77
RURAL TOTAL	2334	2039	1313	2960	2923	1045	2346	1650	2662	1253	2702	1087	2857	1063
COUNTY TOTAL	4842	3960	2543	6205	6122	2038	4923	3323	5506	2603	5633	2222	5599	2487

is the result of a bruised brain incurred in a truck-auto crash near Seckenheim, Germany.

Friends of Bill Schlichter will be glad to know he has been chosen as second tenor in the choir at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he is stationed for basic training. This choir sings twice each Sunday.

Taft, Lausche Win

(Continued from Page One)
States—whether the audience was large or small.

For the third time in a row, this determined tour sent the matter-of-fact Cincinnati lawyer to the Senate for another six-year term.

Governor Lausche issued a statement shortly after receiving the congratulations of Republican Ebright.

"There will have been no victory for anyone unless in the next two years, a governmental service is given that will strengthen our state and nation, remove injustices and develop programs within our constitutional limitations for the betterment of our people," said Lausche.

He congratulated Ebright on "the decency of the campaign which he conducted."

The state auditor's office was not at stake. State Auditor Ferguson, defeated in the senatorial race, will serve the remaining two years of his four-year term.

Three judges of the Ohio Supreme Court—two Republicans and one Democrat—stood on the threshold of reelection victories. Judges Edward S. Matthias and William L. Hart, both Republicans, were certainly elected. But, Chief Justice Carl F. Weygant, a Democrat, faced a sterner test.

The count, with 5,404 polling places reported, showed: Weygant 592,260; Francis B. Douglass, Republican 544,272; Matthias 639,947; Charles H. Hubbell, Democrat, 447,559. Hart 763,318; James Metzger, Independent, 305,041.

The voters also were offered a chance to write in a candidate to fill the unexpired term of the late Judge Edward C. Turner, who died shortly before the election. No tabulation on the write-in race was available in early morning.

The Weather

Coast A. Stookey, Observer	
Minimum yesterday	44
Maximum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	49
Maximum last night	69
Precipitation	.33
Minimum 8 A. M. today	50
Maximum this date 1949	50
Minimum this date 1949	43
Precipitation this date 1949	0

Associated Press temperatures maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night	
Akron, clear	62 49
Albany, clear	71 43
Albany, fog	65 48
Boston, fog	65 48
Buffalo, fog	56 47
Chicago, fog	51 43
Cincinnati, fog	67 51
Cleveland, fog	64 52
Columbus, rain	65 51
Dayton, rain	62 50
Denver, snow	61 29
Detroit, rain	57 43
Fort Worth, pt. cldy	57 43
Indianapolis, rain	59 42
Jacksonville, clear	74 58
Kansas City, clear	70 55
Louisville, clear	75 63
Mpls.-St. Paul, cldy	47 38
New Orleans, pt. cldy	77 61
New York, pt. cldy	66 62
Pittsburgh, cldy	65 55
San Francisco, clear	69 51

GOP Wins County

(Continued from Page One)
Washington C. H., Milledgeville, Bloomington B and Octa. Octa voters went two to one for Ferguson a margin of but one vote.

25c Matinee Until 1 P. M.

THE NEW
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Laugh! Laugh! Laugh!

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Ray Rosalind
MILLAND RUSSELL
Edmund GWINN

4 Woman of Distinction
with Mary Jane Francis Jerome
CARTER SAUNDERS LEEDER-COURTLAND
Screen Play by Charles Norman
Directed by EDWARD BULLOCK - Produced by BUDDY ADLER

—Feature No. 2—
First Time Shown in City!
The "New" Dead-end Kids!

"US REFORM?"
IT'S A LAUGH!"

But
They did-and liked it

MILITARY
ACADEMY
WITH
THAT 10th
AVENUE GANG

Fayette Countians voted this way for candidates for other state offices:

Lieutenant Governor — Nye (Dem) 3,008 and Roberts (Rep) 4,998;

Secretary of State — Brown (Rep) 5,211 and Sweeney (Dem) 2,750;

Treasurer—Quinn (Dem) 2,573 and Tracey (Rep) 5,258;

Attorney General—Duffy (Dem) 2,726 and O'Neill (Rep) 5,040.

Representative to Congress at large—Bender (Rep) 5,281 and Young (Dem) 2,560.

Fayette County voters evidenced little interest in the judicial contests.

Candidates for the judicial positions ran on a non-partisan ticket.

Fayette County voters gave Judge Francis B. Douglass candidate for the position as chief justice.

What Is Your Favorite Night Food Snack?

Our night food service features several choices. We are looking for a few more unusual items to add to our night menu. What do you suggest?

Hotel Washington
Coffee Shop Open Nights

Last Times Today
2 New Features

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Elliott
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THURSDAY
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2 BIG HITS

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GOLDEN PRODUCTIONS Presents

GUY MADISON DIANA LYNN
in
"TEXAS, BROOKLYN and HEAVEN"

with JAMES DUNN

—Feature No. 2—
Rough! Tough!
Terrific!

JOHN LARINE
WAYNE DAY in
TYCOON

The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP)—The little man went back to work today, fully determined that next time he'd read more and pay more attention.

The elections were over. For months he had been listening to that wordy tribe, the politicians. They foamed and fumed, beating one another over the head with accusations. Now that he remembered, they hadn't promised very much, it seemed.

All of it had made him a little uneasy. He never felt quite sure, at least never positive, about where the truth lay and who was telling it.

He had cast his ballot, hoping he was doing what was right, hoping he was voting for the better man, the better party, the better program, if any.

But he was just a little uneasy about it all. This wasn't a new thing. Every election campaign made him uneasy and for the same reason: what were really the facts?

And he knew that, perhaps more than any politician with a glib tongue, he was responsible for his own uneasiness. He knew why all right.

After every election in the past he made a solemn vow to himself that in the future he wouldn't have to depend on politicians, each with an axe to grind, to tell him what the truth was.

After every election he had vowed to pay more attention to events between then and the next election to read more, listen more, so he would know for himself.

Somehow it never quite worked out that way. There was no one to blame but himself. He just didn't put the necessary time in on reading, listening, thinking.

Kind of fat and happy, he just coasted along. And sometimes he got such sharp twinges of conscience that they made him sit up straight. Not very often, though.

When he had the twinges he asked himself:

"Do I really want to know what the facts are? Or am I so full of old prejudices, and wishes based on prejudices, that I just vote for the man who shares my prejudices?"

But this time he felt the course was charted no matter who had control of Congress and for a very simple reason:

America is in a position of trying to save its skin. And all Americans, no matter whether they're Democrats or Republicans, are going to have to work together to save the collective American skin.

That's because the Russians and communism are tough, ugly, and marching.

So, going back to work today, he knew that above everything else the new Congress coming here in January will have to work pretty much together and with the administration on foreign affairs.

He hoped they would. He thought to himself, a little grimly: they'd better work together. If they don't and we lose, they won't be around long enough afterwards to play politics with themselves, the country, or me.

To Check Students

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(AP)—The immigration service is preparing to check up on alien students who are in this country on temporary permits to study in American schools.

The check is required under the new internal security act, which excludes from the United States foreigners who are or have been affiliated with totalitarian parties.

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Louisville, Ky. \$7.40 \$8.45
Lexington, Ky. \$6.25 \$12.00
Memphis, Tenn. \$11.70 \$20.70

EAST BOUND

Buses Leave

5:35 A. M. 8:45 A. M. 12 M.
2:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 5:55 P. M.

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Union Bus Station

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GREYHOUND

Patrick Talks To Rotarians About Hunting

State Game Protector Tells of Experiences And Answers Questions

Any Fayette County hunters, farmers and land owners who need information about the coming hunting season, hunters and landowners' rights and other matters pertaining to Ohio hunting laws, would have enjoyed attending the Rotary Club's Tuesday luncheon at the Country Club.

Irvin J. Patrick, state game protector in Ohio's division of wildlife, was the speaker of the day. He was literally besieged with questions from his listeners after his interesting talk on incidents and experiences in his line of work.

Patrick, who is a resident of this city but is in charge of 18 counties in this district of the state, is a very personable individual. He impressed his audience with his apparent conscientiousness concerning his work as well as his friendly manner.

Introduced by the program chairman for the day, Arch Newbrey, the state game protector declared that he had found his line of work to be a liberal education in itself by reason of the many different types of individuals with whom he came into contact. He said the state men in the game protection field made every effort to cooperate with farmers and landowners.

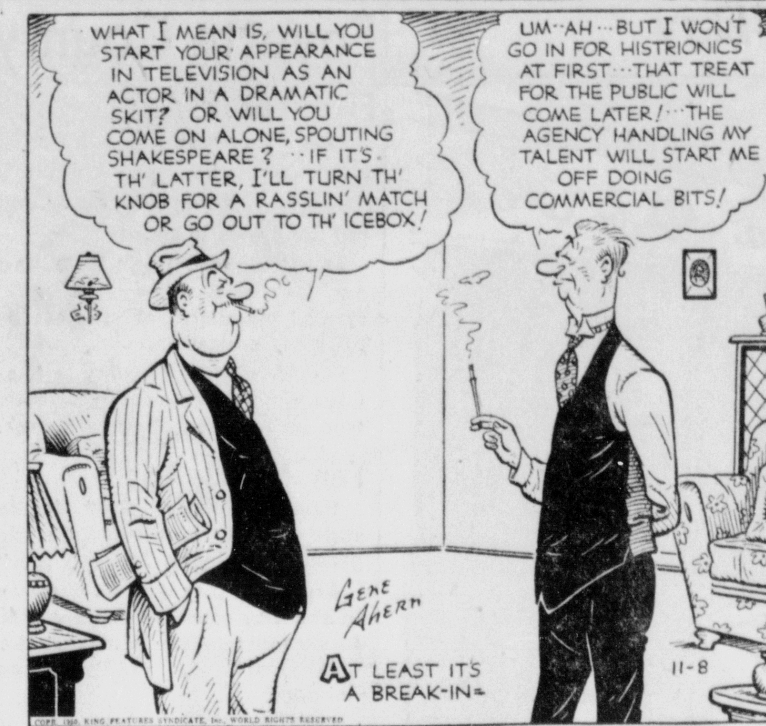
Visiting Hunters Biggest Problem

The biggest problem in the hunting season for game wardens, he stated, was in dealing with visiting hunters from distances. Under the Ohio law they are supposed to have written permission from a farmer before they hunt on his land. Some hunters are fine and cooperative, others are not he declared. Hunters from cities and especially from metropolitan centers cause more trouble than do those who live in the localities where they hunt, he asserted. Very few hunters go to the trouble of seeking a farmer's permission.

The coming season's hunting hours are 9 A. M. until 5 P. M. and the law allows hunters each two cock pheasants and four rabbits per day, with a total possession of not to exceed four birds and four rabbits at any one time during the season, for each individual hunter with a license.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



bits per day, with a total possession of not to exceed four birds and four rabbits at any one time during the season, for each individual hunter with a license.

Patrick said that he had many requests from hunters for him to obtain permission from some farmer for them to hunt but that he had made it a rule not to do this because it might lead to unpleasant complications.

Many Questions

At the close of his talk he was asked questions from all parts of the room and was kept answering for more than 20 minutes.

When time ran out and he ended his remarks, he was thanked cordially by President Himmelspach for his talk and urged to come before the club again later.

Introduced by his sponsor John Leland, the newest Rotary member, Dr. Robert Woodmansee, was warmly welcomed by the club. President Himmelspach pinned the membership badge upon his lapel and told him the members were all glad to number him on the club roll.

Howard D. Fogle urged Rotarians to take part in the Armistice Day parade here on November 11 and to join in the service program which would follow.

Birthday greetings were sung for Glenn Rodgers who amidst much "kidding" insisted that he "was almost 38." Dave Sheidler was introduced by Victor Smith as the new student guest of the club. The

Navy Recruiter To Be Here 2 Days

Recruiting officers for the navy are to be in Washington C. H. two days a week instead of one for an indefinite period, a spokesman for the service said.

For some time, Paul A. Day, EMC, a former resident of Good Hope, has been coming here every Tuesday to accept enlistments.

In the future, a recruiting officer is to come here from the headquarters in Chillicothe on Tuesdays and Wednesdays; two recruiters may come here, it was said.

The recruiter will be either at the American Legion Hall or the Veterans of Foreign Wars club rooms.

New Flag Presented To High School Here

The Washington C. H. High School has a new American flag. It was presented at a chapel program held Monday at the high school.

Norris Highfield of the American Legion post here made the presentation to Arthur Wohlers,

outgoing student guest. Dick Eckle, thanked the club for his privilege of membership during the past two weeks.

principal of the high school. He was assisted by Clarence Hackett.

Highfield told the high school students how the flag should be handled and how it should be disposed of when it could no longer be used.

Faye Ann Sagar was chairman of the program. She was assisted by Jack Rettig, who introduced the speaker.

After the flag had been presented, the students sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

One and one eighth cup of dried whole milk added to a quart of water makes the equivalent of a quart of fluid whole milk.

Hard of Hearing Now Hear Clock Tick

A new device has been developed to give hope for the hard of hearing. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.

No more cumbersome batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whispers.

It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend, write Tonemasters, Inc., Department A, 400 S. Washington St., Peoria, Illinois, for full free information.

Verdict Returned

LANCASTER, Nov. 8—(AP)—Dr. Joseph Geer, Fairfield County coroner, returned a murder-suicide verdict last night in the deaths of Ralph Newell, 38-year-

old glass worker, and his wife, Ona, 36. Dr. Geer said Newell shot his wife three times and then turned a revolver on himself. The couple had been estranged, the coroner reported.

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Ideal size for trips or in handy carrying case. Storing. Save extra now! Priced low for savings!

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Be prepared! Save costly towing charges. Buy now! SAVE! Reg 79c 'trap On Chain 73c

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Fine quality at sale savings! Illuminated multi-speed switch. Chromed deflector, hammerhead finish. Defroster connection.

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Taft Victory Due To An Aroused Public

Tuesday's election proved one point decisively in Ohio. When the people actually are thoroughly aroused and when there is a heavy vote recorded, we are likely to obtain an honest result from an intelligent majority.

This became an outstanding feature of this election in the vote for United States senator in Ohio.

The victory of Senator Robert A. Taft over Joseph T. Ferguson, was clear-cut and emphatic.

This contest was the one to which Ohioans devoted their greatest interest. This particular Ohio campaign for the office of U. S. Senator was being watched in all parts of the nation.

Taft stood as an adamant figure for most things which the American people felt were necessary to the preservation of our form of government.

He repeatedly pointed out that with the socialistic trend shown by the present national administration our very freedom should be more vigilantly guarded if we treasure it. We cherish our inherent rights in this country but these rights will not survive, nor is our freedom likely to long continue unless those who enjoy them perform the tasks required for their protection and preservation. These rights and this freedom are not self-perpetuating. They can be kept and belong only to those who have the courage, the industry and the determination to guard and defend them.

Few of us would willingly surrender any basic liberty. Yet millions of Americans, in the hope of personal gain or advantage of some kind, have been appearing eager to give big government, and those who represent big government, more and more power and more and more authority over our lives and actions.

We cannot deny that for years we have been witnessing a decline in the old Ameri-

can true qualities of independence and self reliance. The tendency to look to the government to protect us from all manner of human misfortunes and exigencies, has reached ominous proportions.

In Taft a majority of people saw a symbolic figure who stood out against this growing tendency. His honesty and integrity are unimpeachable. He never trims or dodges and he has the rare courage to fight for honest convictions regardless of any effect upon his personal fortunes.

There was no reasonable comparison between the qualifications of the two men running for the office of U. S. senator in Ohio. Ferguson, whose campaign practically was taken over by the CIO-PAC gave the impression that he would surrender his political future to this high-handed organization. Nor was he of a stature to compare with Taft in ability.

This was what a majority of the people of Ohio saw and their action has spoken volumes.

For most other state offices the people voted with less interest and in the belief that no serious results would accrue from the election of either party candidate. In many cases the results were purely partisan victories in these other contests. But the fight for the U. S. senatorship represented something else in the minds of the people. It was that contest to which their most thoughtful attention was directed.

Capacity of United States mints is being increased to put out more pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and halves—so-called chicken feed. With inflation running wild, that's what fives and tens look like, too.

Worry has been defined as a circle of inefficient thought whirling around a pivot of fear.

Everybody Fights Guerrillas Now

WONSAN, Korea, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The first commando-trained American outfit to fight in Korea is operating against bypassed guerrilla Reds in this northeast sector. The men are volunteers from General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters.

Bypassed Reds, striking at undeveloped villages and communication lines, are posing a serious problem. American forces had not been prepared for such fighting. U. S. army staff officers readily concede the Americans had no trained anti-guerrilla field leaders.

The first such raider company, commanded by Maj. James H. Wear of Austin, Tex., is encamped on a lonely ridge near Muncheon, 10 miles north of Wonsan. Many men of Wear's outfit fought in World War II. But five months ago they were bakers, cooks, typists and "desk commandos." Now they have become tough and expert in ship-to-shore raids, knife-fighting and judo.

They made their initial raid with 14 British commandos at Kusan on the southwest coast before the Sept. 15 landings at Inchon. This was a ruse to mislead the Reds as to where the landings could be expected. This crack force has one order: "fight guerrillas."

It has no Korean interpreter.

A 2½ ton truck offers it mobility.

Not a man in it ever fought guerrillas before. Not an officer ever saw observer duty in Malaya, Indochina or elsewhere to learn guerrilla tricks.

U. S. 10th corps headquarters in Wonsan ordered a raider patrol to go to Kowon, 20 air miles north, where 1,500 guerrillas were reported to have made a raid the day before. No one in Kowon professed knowing anything about it. Even if the report were true, the guerrillas had been gone 24 hours.

This lack of available local intelligence suggests the outfit's difficulties.

Once the raiders clashed with a North Korean band of about 300 men. They killed some. The next day, supported by marine tanks under command of Lt. G. G. Sweet, Glenwood, Ill., the raiders returned and killed 40 Reds.

Apparently the Reds fought by the soldier's book. Trained guerrillas would have slipped away and hit elsewhere.

The U. S. eighth army has ordered a high priority on anti-guerrilla warfare. It is assembling experts.

Many observers in the forward areas believe that, long before the U. S. forces get an effective anti-guerrilla operation rolling,

the bypassed Red bands will have had time to harden into a coordinated force similar to those fighting in Malaya and Indochina.

Such a guerrilla war would leave North Korea in long unrest—a persistent drain on United Nations finances and military strength.

At first hand, this correspondent watched the British try to wipe out Communist guerrillas in Malaya and the French attempt to do it in Indochina.

Both found it impossible with troops who did not possess intimate knowledge of local terrain; could not speak local languages; and did not have widespread local intelligence based on informers within the guerrilla ranks.

Some observers feel that special South Korean units under UN supervision might be able to clean out guerrillas in North Korea. However, the North Korean peasant, whose cooperation is essential, has an historic dislike for South Koreans.

But almost everyone in the field agrees the job cannot be done by U. S. and other non-Korean troops alone. Asking a raider, a Pershing tank or an infantryman to catch will-o'-the-wisp guerrillas is like pushing a man into the water who can't swim and expecting him to race an expert.

An Experiment in Sociology

For 17 years, there has been no strike in the Weirton Steel Plant and the C. I. O. was unable to unionize it. This was a direct result of two ideas: 1. To provide maximum year-round employment; 2. To pay higher wages and provide better working conditions than other steel companies. This was possible because there were no strikes.

An independent union operated in the plant. The existence of this union was fought by the C. I. O., using every device available including long hearings before the National Labor Relations Board and the courts. Finally, the independent union was declared to be a company union, was outlawed, and an NLRB election was ordered.

For 90 days prior to that election, management was hamstrung, it being forbidden to do any campaigning on the assumption that anything said might have the effect of invalidating the election. No such restriction was placed on the C. I. O. It conducted an

active campaign to win votes. Phil Murray himself visited Weirton, addressed an audience, and announced a victory.

Meanwhile the workers organized a new independent union, which was validated by the National Labor Relations Board and placed on the ballot. The election was closely supervised by the agents of the board and they counted the votes.

Eligible and available to vote were 11,520 employees. The total vote cast was 11,253. Challenged by the C. I. O. were 381 votes. Improperly marked ballots thrown out amounted to 40. This then is the final result:

Independent union	7,291
C. I. O.	3,454
No union at all	87

In view of all the circumstances, these figures may be viewed sociologically beyond the affairs of this one company. The employees live in two adjacent cities, Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O. They are of numerous racial and religious origins. Weirton is a new community, built about the mill which is its sole industry. Steubenville is an older community with several industries. Weirton has never been unionized by either the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. Steubenville may be regarded as a C. I. O. town. Yet, only 87 out of 11,253 voted for no union at all.

First, it strikes me that this indicates a definite desire for some type of union organization. The workers in this plant have had no strike for 17 years, nor have they had to pay heavy union dues, assessments, strike fund contributions or anything of the sort. But they want a union. They want organized representation. Secondly, the fact that only 40 ballots were thrown out as invalid is astonishing in any election of more than 11,000. In these steel towns, it used to be that large numbers of workers were illiter-

By George Sokolsky



Sokolsky and the courts. Finally, the independent union was declared to be a company union, was outlawed, and an NLRB election was ordered.

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
W. J. Calvin—President
P. F. Rodenfels—General Manager
F. F. Tipton—Managing Editor
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Laff-A-Day



**FRIDAY
NOV. 10**

FOOTBALL

GARDNER PARK

BLUE LIONS VS CIRCLEVILLE

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For Men & Boys

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1950 Blue Lions



First row left to right—Jack English, Mgr., Dave Sheidler, Wayne Van Meter, Dick Eckie, Barry Smith, Carl Smith, Dale Orihood, Bob Alkire, Joe Burke, Dick Wilt, Jim Williams, Mgr.
Second row—Harold Thompson, Mgr., Dick Waters, Don Foster, Allen Grillo, Mike Bireley, Eddie Korn, Darrel Brown, Leo Emrick, Merrill Kaufman, Terry Bright, Charles Holbrook.
Third row—Joe Wilson, Bill Humphries, Bob Deering, Joe Provost, Neil Childress, Bob Gidding, Daryl Steward, Jim Runnels, Jim Perrill.

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Sam Parrett Insurance
Fayette Theatre Building

Browning Club Launches 54th Year of Activity

Browning Club began its fifty-fourth year Tuesday evening as members and guests met at the home of Mrs. John P. Case.

Mrs. Elton Elliott, president, in the business meeting that preceded the program announced that meetings would be held in the homes this year on the first Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. D. R. Murdock, program

chairman for the evening introduced Mrs. John Case, who gave as her paper "The Church Music of Bach." As an introduction, Mrs. Case, assisted by Miss Marion Osborn, soloist, and Mr. Clarence Barger, organist, led the Browning members in singing one of Bach's famous chorales. Miss Osborn then sang beautifully "Sheep May Safely Graze."

In explaining church music in general, Mrs. Case said that church music is the common ground of all humanity assembled in the worship service. Any thoughtful regard might yield the acknowledgement that in the church music, particularly music contained within the pages of the hymnal, all members from the oldest to the youngest and from the wisest to the simplest, possess a deep personal interest.

One of the characteristics of a good hymn is that it begins with the expression of a lofty and sincere sentiment or a description of a Biblical incident expressed in effective literary form. Other characteristics are the melody proceeds diatonically, the tempo is in keeping with the words, the melody is in convenient range of the average voice, and the tune does not depend for its interest upon harmony.

The two greatest composers of religious music were Palestrina in Roman Catholic music in the 16th century and Bach in Protestant music in the 18th century. Palestrina's work, it is said, embodied the utmost of purity in the realm of church music.

Bach took the materials made available by those who came before him and added to them meaning and human feeling to make mature works of art. His work went beyond the standards of musical intelligence of his time.

One of the most marvelous products of Bach's genius is the store of church cantatas he left to posterity. Bach also made the organ fugue more beautiful than that of any composer.

Finally there are the chorale preludes in which Bach achieves subtle changes of expression by many different devices.

To illustrate the chorale preludes, Miss Osborn, with Mrs. Case at the organ, sang "The Old Year Now Has Passed Away," "Two Shepherds As They Watched by Night," "Jesus Priceless Treasure," and "In Thee Is Gladness."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Case's very interesting and informative paper, Mrs. Elliott adjourned the meeting until December 5 when the Browning club will again assemble at the home of Mrs. Willard Bitzer.

Delicious baked apples result when you fill each apple cavity with 2 tablespoons of sugar, a teaspoon of butter or margarine and some small round cinnamon candies. Bake the apples by your usual method, adding a little water to the bottom of the pan and basting often.

The Mississippi-Missouri river system is approximately 3,988 miles long.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyer have returned from New York City where Mr. Hyer attended the reunion of the 13th Port Engineers of World War II held at the Woodstock Hotel over the weekend.

Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and Mrs. Wayne Bower are business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

Mrs. L. L. Brock, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas, Mrs. William W. Westerfield, Mrs. Morrison Ball, Mrs. Willard Willis and daughter Suzanne and Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Waddell in Greenfield Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Worrell, Mrs. Willard Creamer, Mrs. John York and Miss Bess Bruce Cleaveland, made up a motoring party to spend Tuesday in Columbus.

Dr. Seymour Is Guest Speaker At Lioness Club

Dr. Minor Seymour, well known pediatrician of Columbus, was guest speaker at the regular Lioness Club dinner meeting. Tuesday evening at the Washington Country which included husbands of the members. Lioness Ione Scholli assisted by Lioness Ann Terhune and Betty McCoy were in charge of the arrangements for the meeting and table decorations featured a late autumn theme with a centerpiece of mums as the central adornment for the speaker's table and the delicious two course repast was served by candlelight.

Following the congenial dinner hour, the speaker was introduced by Lioness Club President Doris Bower and he used as his topic "The Father's Part In Child Discipline." His talk was instructive as well as humorous and was well received by members and guests.

The business session following was presided over by Mrs. Bower and the usual reports were given by committee chairman and a special report on the recent benefit party was given by Mrs. Rosemarie Scott. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed and Mrs. Jane Sell was introduced as a new member. The president appointed as the committee for the Christmas party is made up of Lionesses Helene Sanderson chairman, Virginia Van Voorhis, Mrs. Janice Warner and Helen Sauer.



PLAID TAFFETA DICKEY—In brown, blue and orange is worn with this winter dress of brown wool—a junior fashion by a New York designer. Brown leather belt. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

D of A Club Enjoys Annual Turkey Dinner

The annual turkey supper of the Past Councillor's Club D of A, was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Sanderson, and included thirty members and a number of additional guests. The tables were decorated with Thanksgiving suggestions for the serving of the bountiful meal.

Breakfasts Receptions Dinners
WEDDINGS
HOTEL WASHINGTON

Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Wednes., Nov. 8, 1950
Washington C. H., Ohio

Hands Across Sea Urged

In almost every state of America, Australian war brides meet regularly to make and renew friendship and to talk of home. These gatherings are both enjoyable and helpful.

In Sydney, Australia's largest city, Mrs. Myra Bergin thought it would be a good idea to have mothers of war brides meet to talk about their daughters. This inspiration came to her a few months ago and it proved so popular that the fortnightly meetings being held in Sydney now are attended by most of the 200 members of the Australian Mothers' Goodwill Mission Club.

Beneath standards displaying the names of the states where their daughters now live in America, the mothers congregate. Thus friendships formed among the young brides in America are alike formed among their mothers at home in Australia.

Mrs. Bergin is a most enthusiastic president and with her are Mrs. M. Condon as honorary secretary and Mrs. Lynch as honorary treasurer. Each has a daughter in the United States. Mrs. Bergin says that the club hopes to send groups of 10 to 12 mothers at a time to America on goodwill missions for three-monthly visits.

Mrs. Ted Pierson read Scripture from the 95th Psalm and the Lord's Prayer was prayed in unison.

A "round robin" card was sent to a member Mrs. Jess Witmer who is a patient in the hospital. Following the meeting Mrs. Mittman conducted an interesting contest and the award was won by Mrs. Peter Smeltzer who was a guest.

Assisting hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Enzo Lamb, Mrs. William Gosney, Mrs. Ruby Myers, Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, Mrs. Ted Pierson and Mrs. Herman Easter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Ethel Stewardson and will feature a Christmas party and gift exchange.

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There is a three-point plan in all this:

(1) To establish a better and lasting friendship between the mothers of the United States, by personally presenting the good wishes of the Australian mother to them.

(2) To assist immigration to Australia by telling the American people, particularly the mothers about life and the mode of living in Australia in all phases concerning social services, employment organizations, sport and social activities.

(3) To publicize Australian exports, through sponsorships of commercial firms.

The club intends to raise funds to meet the cost of fares by general appeals to the federal govern-

ment, commercial firms, philanthropists and the general public. The club is non-political and non-sectarian.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY **FEMALE COMPLAINTS**
Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs! **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

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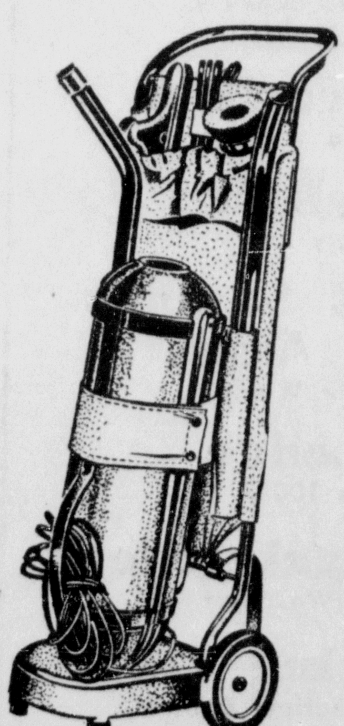
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Extra Wide Cotton Marquisette Curtains

110 inches wide to the pair 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long.

3.95 Pair

Extra Wide Permanent Finish Organdy Curtains

90 inches wide to the pair 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards long.

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THESE CURTAINS ARE EXPERTLY TAILORED WITH FEATURES FOUND IN MUCH HIGHER-PRICED ONES! MADE WITH EXTRA FULL CUT, WIDE RUFFLES WITH BABY-HEADINGS.

STEEN'S

Mrs. Dowell Becomes Bride Of Leesburg Publisher



Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sauer

The Desher-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, was the scene of the wedding of Mrs. John E. Dowell, Adrian, Missouri, to Mr. Mack Sauer of Leesburg, at ten-thirty o'clock Wednesday morning, November the eighth.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Dr. Donald Timmer-

man, executive secretary of the Columbus and Franklin County Council of Churches. Attendants were Mrs. Ann Montgomery and Mack Sauer, Jr., daughter and son of the bridegroom. The other guests were Mr. Jack Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hy Tennenbaum, Greenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Failor, Columbus, and Mrs. Timmerman,

wife of the officiating minister. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Dowell is the daughter of Mrs. E. H. Moore, Butler, Missouri. She has been associated with the Adrian Journal for many years, 16 years as associate editor and following the death of her husband she was editor and publisher until the paper was leased July 1, 1950.

Active in all civic organizations in her community, as well as church and fraternal organizations, she was honored by being named to high offices in many of them. She is a member of the American Legion Auxiliary and is a past district president and served on the state publishing board. She is a member of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs and served the past two years as state press and publicity chairman. She served two years as president of the Missouri Women's Press Club and is a member of several other press clubs and associations. She has also been active in the 8 et 40, White Shrine and Eastern Star.

Mr. Sauer is editor and publisher of the Leesburg Citizen and New Vienna Reporter. He conducts a daily radio program, "Breakfast at Sauer's," over WPF, Middletown. He is a nationally known humorist, lecturer and the author of three humorist books. Active in civic affairs, he has served as president of the Greenfield Rotary Club, and Leesburg Lions Club. He is an overseas veteran and in 1949 was a personal guest of the secretary of the navy on a two months

cruise on the U.S.S. Missouri. He is an alumnus of Ohio University and a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Delta Chi and Alpha Phi Gamma fraternities, holding honorary memberships in the latter two journalism fraternities.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Sauer left on a honeymoon trip to New York City.

After November nineteenth they will be at home in Leesburg.

Wiener Roast Highlights Class Meeting

Members of the Young Adult Class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church motored to Cedarville where they entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marshall with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Matson as the assisting host and hostess. The opening devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Matson and the president Mr. Joe Colegrove presided over the business session.

The meeting was adjourned and the hosts and hostesses provided a round of games and a wiener roast was the highlight of the evening.

Members present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colegrove, son David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbins, Miss Norma Jean Wilt, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin De-ment, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miller, children Linda and Eddie, Louis and Connie Matson, Rosita and Brenda Marshall.

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler Speaks At DAR Meeting

Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, state treasurer, spoke to more than fifty Daughters and their guests, Monday, when the Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert G. Adams for the regular November meeting.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay, regent opened the meeting with the regular ritual with Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, chaplain assisting Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, chairman for the correct use of the flag, led in the Pledge of Allegiance, which was followed by the singing of one verse of the national anthem. Mrs. Harry M. Rankin read the president general's monthly message to the chapter. Miss Mazie Rowe, corresponding secretary, substituted for Mrs. J. Earl McLean, the recording secretary and read the report of the October luncheon meeting. The report was accepted as read. Mrs. Jean Nisley was then introduced by the regent, Mrs. Kay. Mrs. Nisley explained the new type ballot and urged all to get out and vote. Mrs. Forest Allen DeBra then gave two beau-

tiful readings in her usual charming manner—"The Stranger in the Conference"—author unknown and "Freedom is Frail" written by a woman from Berea during the Second World War.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler, National Building chairman, spoke of the Building Fund and urged each member to make her individual contribution to same. At present there is only one hundred and nineteen dollars in the treasury toward the Chapter's share of the Building Fund.

At this time Mrs. Kay, regent, introduced, with pleasure, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, state treasurer of the DAR and is now beginning her second term as state treasurer.

Mrs. Bixler, in her very charming manner explained fully, just how the budget is divided to take care of all state projects—making all realize what a great deal of money is needed for the many worth while causes of a society as large as the State DAR.

Before closing, Mrs. Bixler paid a compliment to our Chapter treasurer, Miss Fannie McLean, say-

ing, Miss McLean is one of the best in the state.

During the social hour which followed the meeting, dainty and delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Adams and her assisting hostesses. Beautiful white roses were used to center the table in the dining room and colorful fall flowers were placed in other rooms.

Those assisting Mrs. Adams for this meeting were Miss Mable Briggs, Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Mrs. Hugh Per-rill, Mrs. Fred B. Creamer, Miss

Kate Wendel, Mrs. Walter Hays, Mrs. A. W. Duff, Mrs. W. L. Stinson and Mrs. Laura H. Julian.

The Laotian people of northern Indochina fire crude skyrocketers to ward off evil spirits.

Slaughtering and meat packing ranks second among the manufacturing industries in Canada.

Evaporated milk mixed half and half with water is regarded as the equivalent of whole milk.

EXECUTOR'S PUBLIC SALE

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Friday, November 24, 1950

12 O'clock

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

6 rooms of furniture consisting in part; 9x12 rug; several throw rugs; several rocking chairs; 2 large mirrors; small mirrors; book case; several electric lamps; dining room suite; several odd chairs; couch; telephone stand; hassock; good coal heater; G. E. refrigerator; kitchen cabinet; china closet; folding bed; cot; chest of drawers; furniture for 3 complete bedrooms; many small articles.

16 HEAD OF BLACK ANGUS CATTLE
3 yearling heifers; 5 cows with calves by side; heifer 2 yrs. old; pure bred bull, 2 yrs. old; yearling bull calf.

101 HEAD OF HAMPSHIRE HOGS
4 sows to farrow Jan. 15th; sow with 9 pigs, six weeks old; 10 sows, bred; 76 head of shoats, weight 60 lbs.; spotted Poland China boar. This is a select bunch of hogs.

19 HEAD OF SHEEP
18 Shrop ewes; purebred Shrop buck

MISCELLANEOUS
Set of wagon ladders; hog ring; slat corn crib; feed rack; Webber wagon, bed and sideboards.

650 BALES OF GOOD MIXED HAY, MADE WITHOUT RAIN, WIRE TIED.

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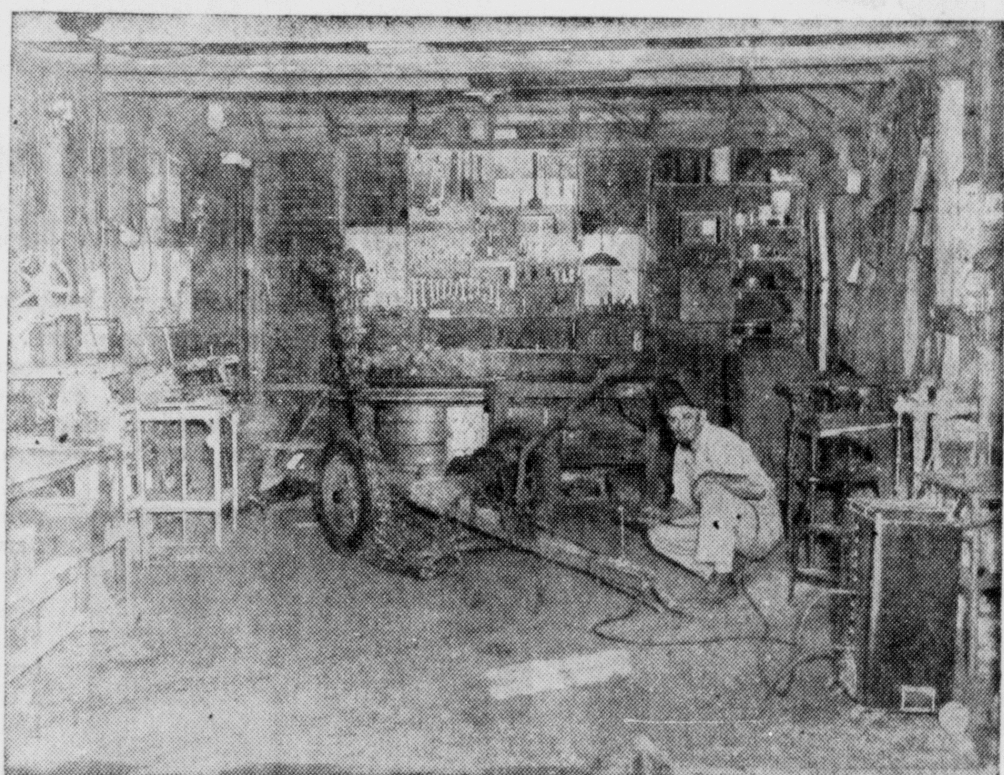
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Paul Zimpher's farm workshop, 2 miles south of Jackson Center, O., is equipped with electric air compressor, welder, rip saw, drill press, hack saw, grinder with flexible shaft, stationary grinder, band saw and electric spark plug cleaner.



cuts repair delays...saves time, tools, money

• Paul Zimpher is one of Ohio's production-minded farmers who doesn't believe in hauling equipment to town for repairs, waiting for the job to be done, then hauling it back to the farm. The Zimpher farm has a modern workshop electrically equipped to do prompt repairing of farm machinery right at home.

An electrified workshop is a sound investment for your farm, too. It prevents costly delays for repair work—may mean the saving of an important crop at harvest time. In addition, it gives you year-around facilities for keeping farm and household

equipment in good working condition, and is handy for making such items as gates, utility trailers, wagon unloaders, cattle guards, etc., when weather is unfavorable for outdoor work.

Motor-driven grinders and drills to sharpen tools, an electric welder for quick repairs on trucks and tractors, are a necessity on farms doing large-scale production. For help in making your electrified workshop meet the needs of your farm, consult your county agent, your vocational agriculture teacher and the farm representative of your electric service company.

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Have A Voice

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By working thru an organization

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Neighbors Can Solve
Many Problems.

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High Compression

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Proved best by test for all cars
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Yes, Piston Seal's best for your car—try this amazing motor oil protection for winter...
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HAPPY HOLIDAY GLASSWARE GIVEN!

4 Beautiful glass tumblers gaily decorated with the familiar characters of all your favorite fall Holidays, given when your purchases total \$5.00 at your Fleet-Wing station. Build an entire set of each of the 8 designs—fill up at Fleet-Wing regularly.



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Lions Lose Only 4 Seniors



THE WHS LIONS will lose four seniors this year. (left to right in uniform) Joe Burke (28), Barry Smith (19) Dave Sheidler (18) and Dick Eckle (16) and the team manager, Harold Thompson, (kneeling in center).

The Lions football team will lose only four seniors this year—but they are important cogs on the blue and white gridiron machine.

Their places will be hard to fill, Fred Pierson, the head coach, admitted with a glum look.

The "big four" of the WHS squad will play their last game here next Friday night and then hang up their cleated shoes and high school jerseys with the big block numbers that have been their names.

It could be the end of football—but it could mean they have taken another step toward the college gridirons. There is no doubt in the minds of their coaches that they all could go on if they want to.

CAPT. BARRY SMITH started his football for WHS three years ago as a sophomore. He made the All-SCO League team his first year as an end. The next year he was sidelined much of the time with an injured knee and this year, a foot and ankle injury suffered in the first game cut short his playing again. He weighs about 180 pounds.

JOE BURKE, the team's rugged 185 pound fullback, also is completing his third year on the varsity. The first year he played as tackle. Last year he was moved into the fullback spot, but really did not get going until this season. It was on Joe that the team counted when a smash through the middle was needed and it was Joe who paved the way for the other ball carriers with his sharp and bruising blocks that took out the would-be tacklers. Joe was the durable boy of the squad. He was never out once even to catch his breath.

DICK ECKLE, the smallest of the quartet at 165 pounds, made up for lack of weight with fight-

ing spirit and alertness. He, too, started three years ago but did not really hit his stride until this season. As the team's handyman, he played at guard and end with equal effectiveness.

DAVE SHEIDLER, a husky 175-pounder, never tried his hand at football until last year and spent most of the time then on the bench as an onlooker. But, this year it was different. With speed and basketball experience, he was outstanding as an end and pass-catcher. He also added many a yard on end-around plays tailored especially for him. He developed into one of the team's offensive keystones.

The Lions also will lose their manager, for Harold Thompson, the boy who rode herd on the

rampant gridirons and gathered up their equipment, will be graduated along with the quartet of huskier players. He was too small for football, but too sharp to miss the opportunity for the business experience that goes with the manager's job. He took over the assignment his big brother Bob held before he donned a uniform and went onto the field.

In spite of the loss of the four seniors, Coach Fred Pierson is looking forward next season with optimism. For, he will have a flock of experienced boys around which to build the 1951 team.

When asked if he was married, end Jim Cain of the Detroit Lions' football team quickly answered: "Can't afford it. I'm on the defensive platoon."



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Stand Taken by Farm Bureau On Dozen Different Issues

The Fayette County Farm Bureau took a crack at Murray D. Lincoln, a former executive secretary of the state organization, for "indiscreet" political alignments and stated its position on several strictly "local" issues through formal adoption of a dozen resolutions.

The Farm Bureau expressed opposition to dogs running at large at night, recommended enforcement of traffic regulations for trucks and went on record in favor of financial support by the county for the tuberculosis testing program for cows.

The resolutions which were drawn up by a committee composed of Walter E. Sollars, Glen L. Smith, Preston Dray and Chester Janes and submitted to the membership were:

We favor the appointment of a county official to issue permits for the moving of over width farm implements on the highway and that there be no restrictions as to Sundays and holidays.

We urge that the State Highway Patrol enforce the 50 miles per hour ruling and crossing the yellow line on trucks operating on highways, especially those of extra length, as they are a definite traffic hazard when passing and meeting traffic.

Ohio laws require dogs to be confined on the premises of the owner from sunset until sunrise. We urge that the sheriff and his deputies work in conjunction with the dog warden, when on duty in the county, to enforce this law and be required to capture or destroy

any dog found running at large.

We favor an amendment to the weights and measures law to include all devices used to test the moisture content of grain, to be placed under the control of the deputy sealer of weights and measures in the county and that they be tested at least four times a year and sealed for accuracy.

We urge the county commissioners to give financial support to a TB testing program for Fayette County as soon as possible.

We urge uniform telephone service throughout the county. (Toll free to all subscribers).

We encourage the enforcing of the law that prohibits dumping trash on the highways, except in regularly provided places.

We recommend that farmers of Fayette County take advantage of our soil conservation programs.

Resolve that we do not favor compulsory health insurance.

Whereas the state department of health has been greatly handicapped in its program of work due to lack of funds, we recom-

mend that sufficient funds be appropriated at the next session of the legislature to carry on a much needed state program.

We are in favor of the present price support program.

Resolved that since the Farm Bureau has consistently kept out of partisan politics and has always stood for principles and has never endorsed political or individual candidates, and, whereas, Murray D. Lincoln, who was for many years, executive secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, but who is no longer an official or spokesman of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and while we recognize Mr. Lincoln's right to speak as an individual, we feel

that Mr. Lincoln, because of the very close working relationship between all Farm Bureau groups, was very indiscreet in aligning himself with a political organization strongly supported by the CIO and PAC funds and propaganda. We urge that this action be called to the attention of our delegates body and relayed to the directors of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

MOTHER, ARE YOU ABOUT THE WAY YOU GIVE ASPIRIN TO YOUR CHILD?
Children "balk" at chalky-tasting ordinary aspirin. The modern way is to give St. Joseph Aspirin For Children. Orange flavored, tablets are 1/4 adult dose. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin For Children! 35c.

that Mr. Lincoln, because of the very close working relationship between all Farm Bureau groups, was very indiscreet in aligning himself with a political organization strongly supported by the CIO and PAC funds and propaganda. We urge that this action be called to the attention of our delegates body and relayed to the directors of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company.

11 Hurt in Wreck

PORTSMOUTH, Nov. 8—(AP)—Eleven persons—10 of them trainmen—were hurt yesterday in the wreck of a Norfolk and Western passenger train 18 miles east of here.

None of the injured was reported hurt seriously. However,

the wreck blocked the line for many hours and caused considerable damage, railroad officials said.

The Chicago White Sox, who have not won a pennant since 1919, have gone longer without a victory than any other team.

ITCH

Don't Suffer Another Minute
No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home. WONDER SALVE is white, greaseless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance. Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful. Sold in Washington C. H. by Risch's and Down Town Drug Store or your hometown druggist.

For More Profit Consign To: THE LAMB POOL



—Lambs Will Sell At 4 P. M.—

FRIDAY NOV. 10

Please feel free to call us for any assistance in sorting and grading your lambs.

Producer's Stockyards

Phone 2596

Washington C. H.

The Choice of Champions—DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS



FIRST TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by Richard Wold, Glendenning Motorways, Inc., St. Paul. Wold, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 1 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

49 out of 86
champion truck drivers choose Dodge!

Champion drivers know champion trucks!

The nation's state champions... with proved reputations for safety records and driving skill... competed recently in New York at the National Truck Roadshow. Given the privilege of driving any make truck, these champions selected Dodge for national competition by more than 2 to 1 over all other makes combined!

In the events in which Dodge trucks participated, 6 out of 9 national winners drove Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks.

The champions selected Dodge for these tough tests because of "its extra visibility, its great maneuverability, good braking, and ease of handling." So, take a tip from the men who know: drive a Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck!

FIRST TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by O. E. Chapman, Pacific Intermountain Express, Oakland, Calif. Chapman, Colorado State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



SECOND TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Robert Rudessil, Glendenning Motorways, Inc., St. Paul. Rudessil, Minnesota State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Tandem-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Harry W. Pollock, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Baltimore. Pollock, the Maryland State Champion, drove a Dodge YA-142 4-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Straight Truck Class was won by R. D. Wallace, Johnson Motor Lines, Inc., Charlotte. Wallace, who is North Carolina State Champion, drove a Dodge GA-152 1 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.



THIRD TROPHY in the Tractor, Single-Axle Semi-Trailer Class was won by Frank Kirkpatrick, Columbia River Truck Co., Portland. Kirkpatrick, the Oregon State Champion, drove a Dodge JA-128 2 1/2-ton "Job-Rated" Truck.

You Can Still Save 10% TAX ON TELEVISION!

We still have several TV sets that were in our stock prior to November 1st.

THEY ARE FREE OF NEW TAX REGULATIONS BUT HURRY! THEY WILL SOON GO!

You Can Select From:
RCA — Admiral — Westinghouse
Motorola — Arvin — Raytheon
Majestic — Zenith

ARMSTRONG'S ELECTRIC SHOP

Open Evenings

(Except Thursday)

— New Holland

For championship performance—drive

DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS

ROADS MOTOR SALES

907 Columbus Ave.

Phone 5321

Lions Polish Offense For Season's Finale

The Lions of WHS today were getting ready for their last football game of the season at Gardner Park here Friday night with their old rivals, the Tigers from Circleville, and defending champions of the SCO League as their opponents.

They went over their offense Tuesday afternoon and were ready to try out their defense on the Tiger offense as charted by spies last week.

Tuesday night, the Lions saw in motion pictures what they did in the game they lost to Bexley's Lions here last Friday night. And what they saw was real encouraging—in the words of Coach Fred Pierson.

The Lions headman said "their downfield blocking was good. . . they missed a couple of touchdowns when the ball carrier was caught from behind."

He also added that "we ran the film through several times but couldn't find any holding when Carl Smith made that 70-yard touchdown run that was called back." There was no evidence of

bitterness, however.

LAST YEAR, the Circleville beat the Lions unmercifully, 47 to 0, in the season's final game.

The Lions are hoping for revenge this year, although they are the underdogs.

A Lions victory not only would be an upset, but it also would knock the Tigers out of a third undisputed SCO crown in a row. Wilmington's Hurricane could then tie them for the lead.

There was one cloud on the horizon. Bobby Alkire, the WHS quarterback, forward passer and kicker, is still hobbling on a severely bruised leg and Charles Holbrook has been taking it easy with a wrenched back. Both are expected to get into Friday night's game.

If the weather is anything like decent, a near-capacity crowd is expected to pack the stands for three main reasons: (1) the old rivalry between the Lions and Tigers; (2) it's the last game of the season and (3) it will be the farewell appearance of the crack WHS marching band for another year.

And, the band always puts on a special show—with a tinge of sadness—for the senior members as a part of the always-brilliant halftime show.

B&B Hold Lead In Commercial Loop

Although the Brown & Brockmeyer crew lost two out of three to the Sunlights, they held their lead in the Commercial League after Tuesday night's bowling at Bowland.

The second place Constructors closed a little of the gap by taking all three from the Helfrich Marketeers.

The Cudahy Packers and Hallidays each won their last two games after dropping their openers. The Packers edged the Maddux team and the Hallidays took the Farm Bureau into camp.

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Halliday's	141	150	140	431
Henry	164	153	110	427
VanZant	137	131	128	396
J. Christian	117	144	102	363
Chaney	115	119	128	362
C. Christian	133	120	153	406
TOTALS	670	684	636	1990
Handicap	222	222	222	666
Total Inc. H. C.	822	906	858	2586

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Farm Bureau	171	150	147	478
Stanforth	147	143	113	403
Shasteen	119	139	153	411
B. Blade	147	114	128	389
F. Blade	183	155	134	472
Evans	807	711	675	2253
TOTALS	1688	1688	1688	5064
Handicap	975	879	843	2757
Total Inc. H. C.	2663	2567	2531	7761

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Mark's	194	182	168	544
Cornwell	164	175	149	488
Wallace	160	153	167	480
Tracy	186	129	142	457
Mark, Jr.	155	153	198	506
Cummings	859	789	824	2472
TOTALS	1357	1282	1372	4011
Handicap	1016	976	981	2973
Total Inc. H. C.	2373	2258	2353	6984

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Helfrich's	164	160	145	469
Dellinger	154	148	156	458
Whitaker	132	132	167	431
Thornton	148	148	147	443
Miller	197	162	171	530
Helfrich	798	710	786	2351
TOTALS	1700	1700	1700	5100
Handicap	968	940	956	2864
Total Inc. H. C.	2668	2640	2656	7964

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Maddux Radio	139	149	188	496
Douglass	137	112	112	361
Mossberger	148	134	122	404
Baker	144	193	126	463
Cash	204	140	154	498
TOTALS	752	728	702	2182
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Total Inc. H. C.	924	900	874	2758

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cudahy's	167	173	201	541
Ellars	162	145	157	464
Lowe	140	143	200	483
Breakfield	145	180	154	479
Melvin	168	159	209	536
Masters	782	808	821	2411
TOTALS	1450	1450	1450	4350
Handicap	224	224	224	672
Total Inc. H. C.	1674	1674	1674	5022

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sunlight	102	146	119	427
Ladrach	123	153	113	389
Shoemaker	137	162	124	423
Coe	163	149	150	462
Fellis	172	147	225	544
Light	787	757	781	2325
TOTALS	224	224	224	672
Handicap	981	981	981	2943
Total Inc. H. C.	2325	2325	2325	6975

Handicap

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Brown-Brock	139	155	161	455
Detty	121	133	140	394
Watson	130	124	133	387
Reed	190	164	168	522
Connell	159	173	155	487
Tatman	759	759	767	2285
TOTALS	191	191	191	573
Handicap	170	170	170	510
Total Inc. H. C.	361	361	361	1083

ALTHOUGH Nevada has had one of its worst seasons, Pat Brady, first-string quarterback, is leading the nation's collegiate punters with a 45-plus average. One of his boots traveled 83 yards. He's a left-footed kicker. (International)

Blackburn Hits 287 In League Bowling

Although Sons Grillers lost two out of three to the Dairyman in Tuesday night's All-Star League bowling at Bowland, they took the spotlight with a surging finish.

Ray Blackburn, leadoff man for Sons, was the big noise. He almost stopped the sport when he piled up a total of 287 in his last game. He rolled 10 consecutive strikes and appeared headed for one of those rare perfect 300 scores. Then he got an 8-10 split on his eleventh ball to shatter the rosy prospects for the honor roll.

Blackburn's last game, coupled with a 223 by Wally Noon and a 213 by H. Schlatnat gave the Sons a total of 1090 in their last game.

Paul Pennington's team got the only clean sweep of the evening. It blanked the Sabina Oilers with a 2717 total. Chuck Dunton stole the show in that match with a three-game series of 645.

Warner's Servicemen won the first two from the Paulin Motors from Mt. Sterling but dropped the finale and Bryant's Restaurateurs won the first game of their match with the Pennington Bakers and then lost the last two, the finale by two pins.

Pennington Ins.

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dunton	156	158	192	506
Lyons	201	201	243	645
Thompson	158	158	212	528
Capana	202	199	198	599
Pennington	141	158	163	462
TOTALS	858	881	1008	2747

M. & J. Station

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
R. Reese	171	148	154	473
J. Reese	127	141	154	422
Jeffreys	180	155	160	495
Fields	167	167	167	501
Rutherford	162	163	163	504
TOTALS	824	773	798	2395

Paullin's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Anderson	189	135	176	500
Ward	181	138	147	466
Crooks	162	135	162	459
Paulin	146	177	189	512
Pollack	187	183	196	566
TOTALS	865	788	870	2523

Warner's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	193	191	187	571
Lawrence	193	193	187	573
R. Warner	189	223	143	555
T. Warner	156	176	167	499
Jones	186	166	151	503
TOTALS	905	959	854	2718

Sons Grill

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Blackburn	160	157	287	604
W. Noon	187	162	223	572
Schlatnat	130	199	213	542
Fultz	145	144	168	457
C. Noon	156	171	199	526
TOTALS	778	833	1090	2701

Dairy Queen

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Whitaker	118	155	157	430
Douglas	103	165	181	449
Carter	154	179	137	470
Smith	172	171	166	509
Fry	174	154	190	518
TOTALS	827	844	735	2406

Bryant's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Goodman	148	146	189	483
Wise	141	147	174	462
Yahn	150	179	174	503
Cornwell	170	176	186	532
Bireley	178	144	150	472
TOTALS	827	792	846	2465

Pennington's

	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cummings	159	215	166	540
Hackett	110	171	186	467
Wright	152	140	155	447
Thrallkill	146	170	182	498
Powers	152	145	193	490
TOTALS	752	839	846	2437

AP Sports Editor Honored in Florida

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 8 —(AP)—An honorary lifetime membership in the Florida sports writers association will be presented Tuesday to Dick Dunkel, sports editor of the Associated Press, when he covers the Georgia-Florida game at Jacksonville Saturday.



Dick Dunkel's COLLEGE FOOTBALL POWER INDEX

EXPLANATION—The Power Index provides a direct comparison of the relative strength of any two teams for this season to date. Thus, a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger than a 40.0 team on their comparative records, in which scoring margin has been weighed against strength of opposition. This does not necessarily mean that a 50.0 team should defeat a 40.0 team by exactly 10 points in the future. Teams rarely follow past performance that closely. The Dunkel system correlates records of all college teams and was started in 1929.

For week ending November 12, 1950

PRINCIPAL GAMES			
Probable	Winners	Probable	Losers
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10			
J. Carroll	84.9	vs	Syracuse 82.1
Miami, Fla.	69.5	vs	Louisville 68.2
San Jose St.	78.6	vs	St. Mary, Cal 72.8
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11			
Alabama	94.6	vs	Miss. South'n 56.9
Army	110.1	vs	N. Mexico 52.0
Boston U.	75.8	vs	New York U. 42.0
California	104.0	vs	U.C.L.A. 99.7
Clemson	84.8	vs	Boston Col. 66.4
Col. Pacific	83.0	vs	Cincinnati 82.1
Colo. A&M	71.2	vs	Utah 67.5
Cornell	81.4	vs	Colgate 72.7
Dartmouth	79.1	vs	Columbia 76.6
Fordham	86.4	vs	Georgetown 67.5
G. Wash'ton	74.7	vs	Furman 59.4
Georgia	80.4	vs	Florida 80.3
Ga. Tech	82.9	vs	V.M.I. 64.2
Hard'n-Sim's	80.7	vs	Tex. West'n 59.4
Illinois	104.0	vs	Iowa 89.5
Iowa State	75.9	vs	Drake 75.7
Kentucky	107.3	vs	Miss. State 86.3
Loyola, Cal.	88.9	vs	Carnegie T. 51.3
Lehigh	89.9	vs	Penn. St. 57.3
Marquette	87.1	vs	Holy Cross 74.5
Miami, Fla.	85.0	vs	Dayton 69.4
Michigan	92.8	vs	Indiana 90.4
Mich. State	98.8	vs	Minnesota 84.2
Mississippi	87.9	vs	Chattanooga 58.0
Missouri	83.9	vs	Colorado 76.9
Montana	73.2	vs	Nevada 52.7
Nebraska	88.9	vs	Kansas State 60.8
No. Carolina	92.6	vs	Maryland 92.4
N. C. State	71.0	vs	Duquesne 48.0
Notre Dame	89.9	vs	Pittsburgh 84.0
N'western	89.2	vs	Purdue 83.1
Ohio State	119.1	vs	Wisconsin 95.6
Oklahoma	101.8	vs	Kansas 88.0
Okl. A&M	63.8	vs	Wichita 64.7
Oregon St.	87.0	vs	Idaho 81.7
Penn.	97.3	vs	Brown 67.3
Penn State	74.4	vs	W. Virginia 73.0
Princeton	100.3	vs	Harvard 58.8
Rice	85.1	vs	Akansas 87.9
Rutgers	70.4	vs	Lafayette 49.4
S. Carolina	86.7	vs	Citadel 55.5
S.M.U.	109.3	vs	Texas A&M 83.0
Stanford	91.7	vs	Wash. St. 80.4
Temple St.	74.4	vs	Arizona 72.1
Temple	79.8	vs	Bucknell 68.6
Tennessee	98.2	vs	Tenn. Tech 44.0
Texas	109.8	vs	Baylor 93.2
Texas Tech.	86.6	vs	Tulsa 86.6
Tulane	93.2	vs	Navy 82.2
Vanderbilt	91.7	vs	L.S.U. 91.5
Virginia	81.3	vs	Wm. & Mary 74.9
Wake Forest	92.6	vs	Duke 87.9
Wash'ton	100.1	vs	Oregon 66.6
W. & L.	77.7	vs	Delaware 55.8
Wyoming	95.6	vs	Brig. Young 57.5
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12			
Detroit	79.8	vs	Duquesne 70.3
S. Francisco	85.4	vs	Santa Clara 84.2

Sports

The Record-Herald Wednes., Nov. 8, 1950 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

Bloomington Cagers Lose Opening Game

Bloomington's Bulldogs were nosed out, 41 to 36, by Jackson Township (Pickaway County) in a ding-dong basketball battle on the victor's floor Tuesday night.

It was the opening game of the season for the Bulldogs and Coach Frank Truitt was disappointed but not discouraged by their showing.

Robinson was the big gun for the Bloomington outfit. With the help of some effective floor work, he racked up 19 points.

It was the fouls that beat the Bulldogs. The Jacksonians were given 22 free throws and made good 11 of them. The Bulldogs got only nine charity tosses and connected for four.

The first half was a nip and tuck race. The Bulldogs held an 11-8 lead at the end of the first period, 18-17 at the end of the half.

But the Jacksonians came back from the intermission and gradually stretched their lead, although at no time did they get far enough ahead to get out of danger.

The Bloomington reserves evened matters up by trouncing the Jackson reserves soundly, 29 to 15.

Dan Weaver connected for a total of 16 points to pace the reserves.

Bloomington

	G	F	T
Cook, f.	2	0	4
Nelson, c.	1	1	3
Boldman, g.	3	2	8
Brown, g.	0	0	0
Harris	0	0	0
Elliott	0	0	0
TOTALS	16	4	36

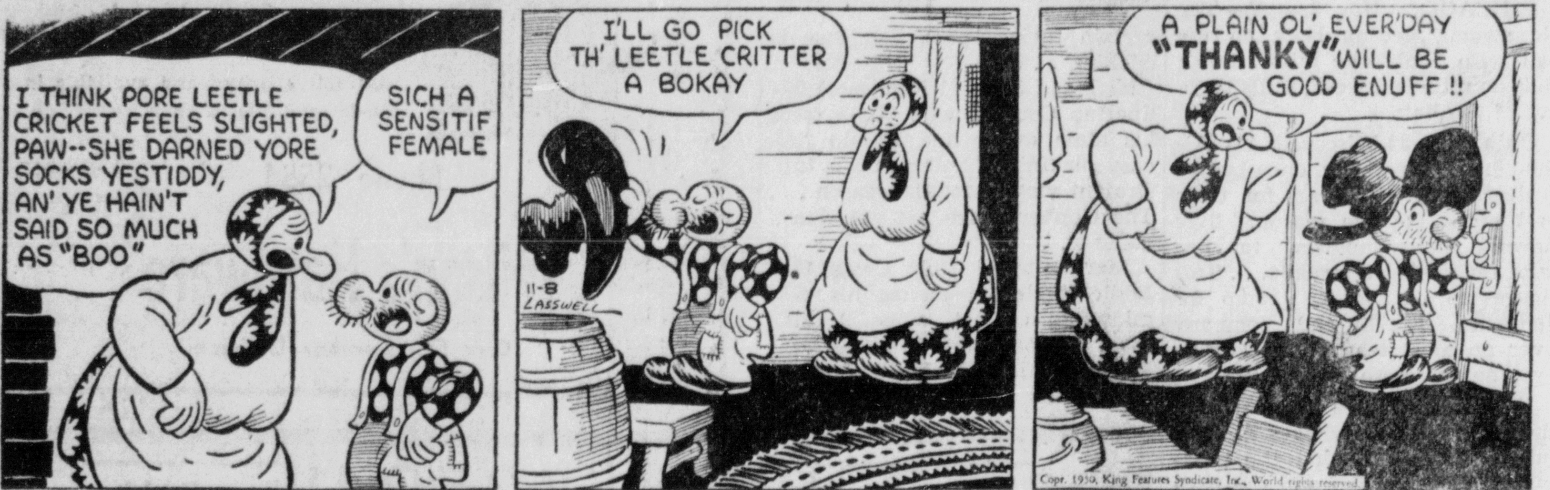
Jackson Twp.

	G	F	T
Hoover, f.	3	0	12
McFarland, f.	3	0	6
Hulse, c.	4	1	9
Rhodes, g.	3	1	7
Holbrook, g.	1	1	3
C. Smith	1	0	2
R. Neff	0	2	2
TOTALS	15	11	4

Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



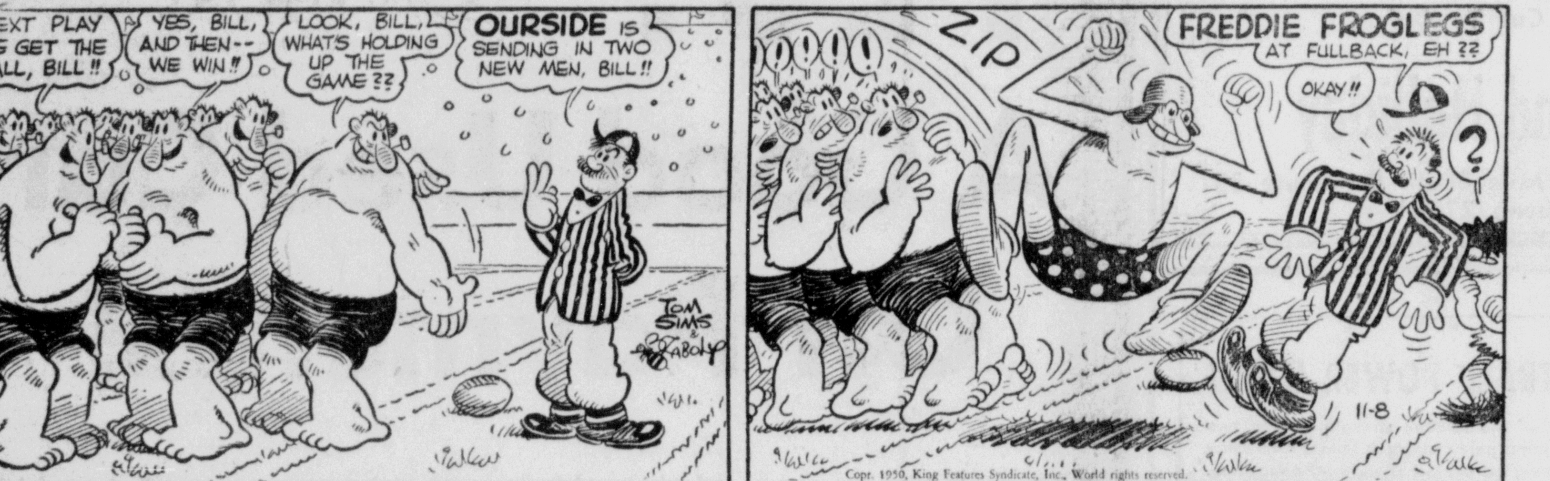
Etta Kett



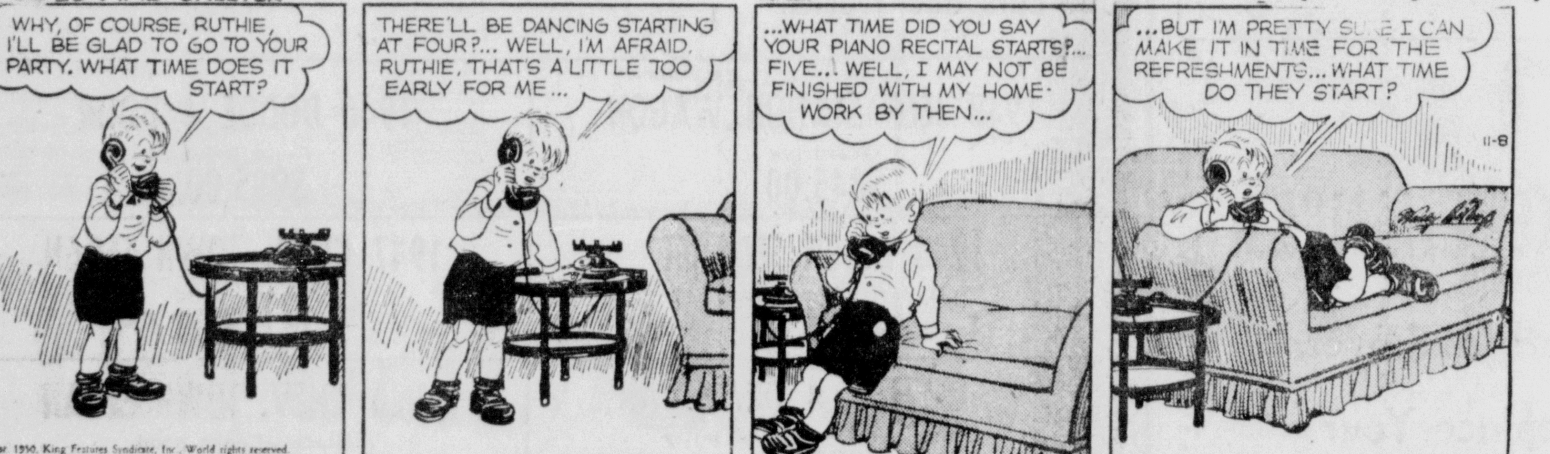
Brick Bradford



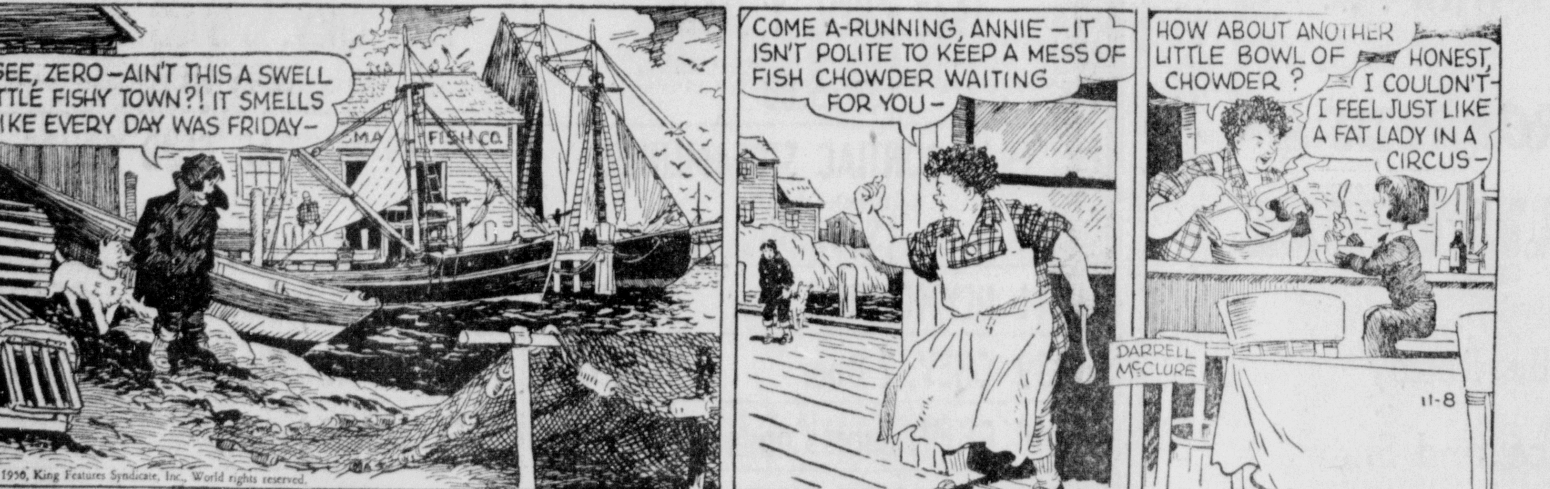
Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



Donald Duck



Television Program

Wednesday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—The Star Revue
9:00—TV Theater
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Modern Headlines
12:30—Moon River
12:30—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6
6:25—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of a Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeill Show
10:00—Wrestling
11:30—High and Broad
12:00—News
12:10—Sports

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Cooking With Loung
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Perry Como Show
8:00—Godfrey and His Friends
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Cartoon Time
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports Interview
11:00—Nitecapers
11:30—Lee Edwards, News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—Si Burick
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Doug Edwards, News
7:45—Sincerely Yours
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Alan Young
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Sports Interview
11:00—Vaughn Monroe
11:30—Club 13
12:05—News

Thursday Evening

WLWC, CHANNEL 3
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
7:30—John Conte
7:45—News Caravan
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—The Big Story
9:00—Kay Kyser
9:30—Lone Ranger
10:00—Jack Carter Show
11:00—Broadway Open House
12:00—Modern Headlines
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 13
6:00—Our World Today
6:15—Today in Sports
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—Si Burick
7:00—Captain Video
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7:45—Sincerely Yours
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9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Alan Young
10:00—Boxing
10:45—Sports Interview
11:00—Vaughn Monroe
11:30—Club 13
12:05—News

Radio Programs

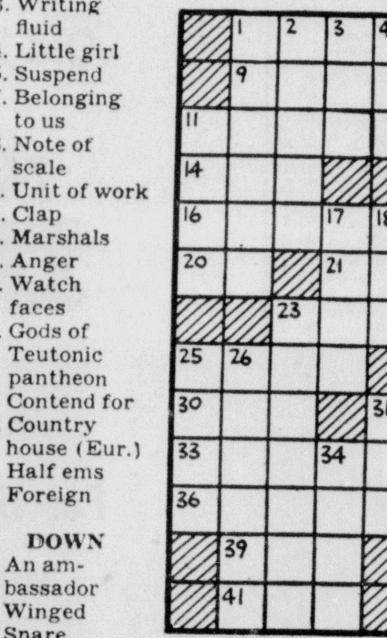
NBC—wiv (700) CBS—wbns (1460)
ABC—wcol (1230) MBS—whke (610)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Election windup tonight: MBS 10:30
Commentary roundup on makeup of
eighty-second Congress.
NBC—8 Halls of Ivy; 8:30 Great Gil-
derleeve; 9 Groucho Marx; 9:30 Dis-
tributors; 10:30 Dick Powell Mys-
tery.
CBS—8 Mr. Chameleon; 9 Harold
Pearl; Show; 9:30 Bing Crosby and Dick
Powell.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS
NBC—10 A. M. Welcome Travelers;
2 P. M. Double or Nothing; 5:30 Just
Plain Bill; 8:30 Father Knows Best;
9:30 The People's Choice.
CBS—10 A. M. Godfrey's Time; 3:15
P. M. Hilltop House; 6:15 You and Ed-
ward; 8 P. M. Peace and War; 9:30
Crime Photographer.
ABC—10 A. M. My Story; 2 P. M.
Welcome to Hollywood; 6:30 Super-
man; 7:30 Armstrong of SBE; 9:45
Robert Montgomery Comment.
NBC—10:30 A. M. Dixieland Break-
fast Club; 12 noon Kate Smith; 4:30
Chuckwagon; 7:15 Dinner Date; 9
Limerick Show.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. A Hawaiian island
6. Distress signal
9. Choose
10. Finnish seaport
11. A marble
12. Hinge
14. Rodent
15. Salty
16. Artist's workshop
19. Over (poet.)
20. Exist
21. Coin (Swed.)
22. Char
23. Writing fluid
24. Little girl
27. Belonging to us
28. Note of scale
30. Unit of work
31. Clap
33. Marshals
35. Anger
36. Watch faces
37. Gods of Teutonic pantheon
39. Contend for
40. Country house (Eur.)
41. Half ems
42. Foreign
DOWN
1. An am-
bassador
2. Winged
3. Snare
4. One-spot card
5. Neuter pronoun
6. Extent of canvas
7. Manifest
8. Earlier
11. Native of Arabia
12. On an equal
13. Gull-like bird
15. Diocesan center
17. Of great length
18. Vex
22. Rotate rapidly
23. Engrain
24. Take supper
25. Chief
26. Come
27. Goddess of harvests (It.)
28. East Indian
29. River (Eur.)
31. Affirmative votes (var.)
32. Passage way
34. Malt beverages
37. Trouble
38. High priest
40. Virginia (abbr.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
I S L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
FOR OFF URRT J U L P M T R K U G D G
F A M H H; U G D G F A M H H F O R D I F L
U R W R L P M T R K—J N M K.
Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE HAS DONE THE CRIME TO WHOM IT WAS OF ADVANTAGE—SENECA.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

LOOK OUT for LIZA
By FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER SIXTEEN
MICHAEL was affronted by the phrasing of Liza's promise that she would not marry him. He said belligerently, "Just for the record, what's wrong with me?"
"My dear Michael, I told you I had an engagement."
"Once over lightly," he said. "I implore you."
She looked at him thoughtfully. "You," she answered, "are no Tyrone Power. Neither are you Rex Harrison."
He heaved up in his chair. "Is glamor or something equally nauseating a qualification?" he demanded.
"No, but it would help. You dress badly," she went on, "you are rude and opinionated—insufferably egotistic, irresponsible, undepend-
"You sound like Abby."
"Improvise," she continued equally, "and inconsiderate. Also a poor provider, having no visible means of support."
"I can always earn a living," said Michael, annoyed.
"No doubt, as you are bright enough, in a superficial way. But you have no stability."
Michael said, after a moment, "I believe you mean it."
"I do," she said sincerely. And she did.
"Well, in that case, we know where we stand. I think it's the foundation of a beautiful friendship."
Liza regarded him without affect. She said, "Have you thought of consulting a psychia-
"Often. Never had the money. Besides, I have diagnosed myself."
"What were your findings?"
"I have a horror of being pur-
"Surely you know that, in the sense you mean, all men are pur-
"Not only by women, but by their own weaknesses?"
"That's the trouble. I'm afraid I'm easily caught up with, so I run faster than most. But as the White Queen pointed out, it takes a lot of running to remain in the same place. I have a natural in-
"I am easily deluded, given to making rash promises. And also, a chivalrous man."
Liza hooted, like a baby owl. "It's true. I—Well, never mind."

I fall in love, or an approxima-
tion thereof. My valentine wants
to settle for a deep freeze and a
ranch-type house on Long Island,
so I start running. And I don't
like the results. I mean, women
who cry and make scenes, women
who cling—
She said, "I can't be hearing
this. It isn't true. Yet, I dare say
it is. I've known for some time
that men think like that, but I
never expected to hear one admit
it, especially to a woman."
"But," he said triumphantly,
"you assured me that I need not
regard you as a woman!"
"So I did." She looked at him,
smiling. "I begin to like you, in
a gruesome sort of way. I still
can't believe that my parting shot
from the curb yesterday was suf-
ficient to put you into a crisis of
the nerves. There must be some-
thing else on your mind, some-
thing with enough weight to make
it crack."
"Oh, all right. It's a girl."
"You amaze me. She amazes
me. I see light. In fact, I'm blind-
ed by it. Who is she?"
"I told you about her."
"Little Miss Research, your fel-
low genius? Five feet eight, one
hundred and twenty-five pounds.
Tell me more."
"We live in the same building,"
he said, hunted. "She's a very—
well, you know what I mean. Cooks
too. At first we went out to din-
ner and such; then she began
whipping downstairs with a plate
of cookies or what and, finally, we
took to eating at her place."
"That bad? I am sorry for you,
Michael."
"I'm sorry for me too."
"Don't you want to marry the
girl?"
He shouted, "I don't want to
marry any girl!"
"All right. I'll make a bargain
with you. I'll get you out of this
if you promise to assist me in my
—I use the word loosely—affairs."
"Really, Liza?" he said, aghast.
And then brightened. "How could
you?" he demanded. "She'd just
be jealous and more determined
than ever."
"Oh, la!" said Liza, "more and
more you betray yourself. What is
the superlative of heel? I can
get you out of it, Michael, and she
won't be jealous. Just don't ask
how; and for heaven's sake, when
she and I are talking, girl to girl,

don't interrupt. What's her
name?"
"Marcia Jones... that is, Patty."
"Gras," asked Liza, interested,
"chicken, peppermint or cake?"
"Don't be silly. She models for
a living," said Michael, "as, so far,
she hasn't sold anything she's writ-
ten. They rechristened her at the
agency. Patty Palmer."
Liza said rapidly, "Now you
must go, really. Ring me and ask
me to dinner, with your Patty.
Have another man there, you
needn't be selective, this time, as I
must concentrate on your con-
cerns. Just see that he's present-
able."
He said, getting up, "I'll risk
it." He looked at her, and laughed.
"You are a one," he murmured.
"By the way, how was last night?"
"Productive," said Liza, and
pushed him toward the door. "It
was some days before she
saw him again. She was busy
with painters and other matters
pertaining to the apartment. She
shopped, alone, for materials and
furniture and when the weekend
came and Michael telephoned, not
for the first time, she said she
was sorry but she was going to
the country."
"With whom?"
"Robert Fleming. We are going
to stay with some friends of his
and George's. Would Monday
night be all right, Michael?"
He said it would have to do.
"Are you feeling hard pressed?"
she inquired. "Do you hear voices
and sense someone breathing down
your neck?"
"In a manner of speaking."
"Why don't you go into retreat,"
she suggested, "until Monday
night? After that, your troubles
will be over."
When Dr. Fleming called for
her, he remarked that she was
looking gay as well as lovely.
And Liza said, settling back on
the front seat of the convertible,
"Why not? I look forward to this
weekend. I remember the God-
dards, I met them during the first
months of my marriage, they were
sweet to me. Also it is May and
the weather is fine."
"What have you been doing?"
She told him, in part, adding,
"I can't move for some time yet
and when I do the apartment will
be sparsely furnished. But I am
in no hurry."
(To Be Continued)

Russian Revolution
Observed in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—(P)—Mar-
shal Semeon Budyenny called on
the Soviet people and "other free-
dom-loving peoples of the world"
today to express their sympathy
for the Korean people who he said
were struggling for their freedom
and independence.
Soviet army and navy ministers,
in orders of the day to Russian
fighting forces on the traditional
observance of the 33rd anniver-
sary of the Bolshevik Revolution,
demanded constant vigilance and
combat readiness in view of the
situation in Korea.
Budyenny is a member of the
supreme Soviet.
Huge self-propelled guns and
tanks rolled across the Red Square
at the climax of the demonstration
by all branches of the military
services. The customary air show

was cancelled because of fog and
drizzle.

Adm. Ivan Stepanovich, Soviet
navy minister, in a special ex-
hortation last night advised Rus-
sia sea forces to be in a state of
"combat readiness."

'Oscar of Waldorf'
Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(P)—
Oscar Tschirky, 84, international-
ly famous Maitre D'Hotel known
as "Oscar of the Waldorf," died
last night at his home in New
Paltz, N. Y.
He had retired from his position
in 1943 after having served the
first Waldorf-Astoria at 34th St.
and Fifth Ave. and the new one
on Park Avenue.
He played host to every president
of the United States from
Grover Cleveland to Franklin D.
Roosevelt.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Prob-
ate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I
will offer for sale at public auction on
the second day of December, 1950, at
2 o'clock P. M. at the South door of
the court house in the city of Wash-
ington, C. H., Ohio, the follow-
ing described real estate situated in
the village of Jeffersonville, county of
Fayette, state of Ohio, and further
described as follows:
Being Lot No. 28 in W. T. Howard's
addition to said village of Jefferson-
ville as shown and designated on the
record as the plat of said addition,
reference to which is hereby made
for a more particular description.
Said lot fronting 66 feet on Walnut
Street by 165 feet in depth between
North Street and George Street.
Said premises are appraised at
\$2,750 and must be sold for not less
than two-thirds of said appraised value.
Terms of sale: cash upon delivery of
deed.

ALMA RAY,
Administratrix of the estate
of Sarah E. Halterman,
deceased.
Phil D. Butler and
W. S. Paxson,
Attys. for Administratrix.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
B. T. OSBORNE—Household goods
etc., on Miami Trace Road, 1 1/2 mile
east of Rock Mills, eight miles south of
Washington, C. H. 1 P. M. Walter Bum-
garner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9
D. C. ALLISON—Closing out sale of
livestock and farm equipment, four
miles southwest of Washington, C. H.,
on the Snowhill Road, 12 o'clock (noon).
Dale Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auc-
tioneers.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
BENNETT—Modern garage,
building and lot, also garage equipment,
in the center of Clarksville, Ohio,
11 o'clock. W. O. Bumgarner, auction.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MRS. DELLA HISE—Closing out sale
of farm equipment and some household
goods. Four miles south of Greenfield,
three miles east of Jeffersonville, four
miles north of Petersburg, on
State Route 70, 1 P. M. Dale Thornton
and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
SOUTH CENTRAL OHIO SHORT-
HORN BREEDERS ASS'N. SALE—Lon-
don, Ohio, 11:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
ALBERT WEIFEL—Livestock and
farm equipment, three miles northwest
of Harrisburg, 1 1/2 miles southwest of
Pardysville, 15 miles east of London, on
Opposum Run Road, 12:30 P. M. Cy
Ferguson and Dale Thornton, auc-
tioneers.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
CARL WICKLINE and WANNA
McCAFFERTY—McCaferly
Road (just off Post Road), one mile
west of Route 277, six miles south of
Mt. Sterling, 12 o'clock (noon) of Water-
loo and three miles east of M. Ison
Mills, 11:30 A. M. Walter Bumgarner,
auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18
MRS. AND MRS. JOHN G. SCHMITT
—Large personal property sale. On the
William Kramer farm located 7 miles
west of Washington, C. H., and 4 miles
east of Sabina, just north of the CCC
Highway on the Miami-Trace Road. Be-
ginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted
by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20
ERNEST CHANEY—Sale of dairy
cows, farm equipment and household
goods at the Penn Farm on Route 734,
six miles east of Jeffersonville, four
miles north of Bloomingburg and five
miles south of Sedalia, 12 o'clock. Wal-
ter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
GEORGE DORR—Executor's sale of
livestock and household goods. One
mile east of Bookwater on the Wesley
Chapel Road, 12 o'clock, Harold Flax
and Robert West, auctioneers.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
A. M. PENNINGTON—Sale of regis-
tered Guernsey cattle and farm equip-
ment on the Prairie Road, six miles
north of Washington, C. H., six miles
west of Bloomingburg, five miles south-
east of Jeffersonville, must be 2:30 P. M. Dale
Thornton and Cy Ferguson, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
LOREN and W. P. NOBLE—Com-
plete closing out sale of livestock and
farm equipment at the Bloomingburg
and Danville Road, one mile north of
Danville, 10:30 A. M. Jess Schlichter
and Harold Flax, auctioneers.

NOTICE
We Just Received
Most of Our 1951
Wallpaper Patterns.
Come In And Make Your
Selections Now Also A
Complete Line of Sherwin
Williams Paints, Window
Shades, Venetian Blinds
KAUFMAN'S
WALLPAPER &
PAINT STORE
Free Trimming Free Delivery

Votes Counted In Just About Normal Time

With the introduction of the new official type ballot this year, several politicians here expressed the belief that the election returns would be slowed.

The Fayette County Board of Elections, however, was able to complete its unofficial county by 2 A. M. Wednesday.

This, according to one board member, was comparable to wind-up hours during elections when the old "party label" ballots were used.

This year the board reported that it received "excellent" co-operation from judges and clerks in practically every instance.

Less confusion in tabulating the votes resulted because of a new arrangement worked out this year by the board.

A separate room was made available for the working press. Visitors were kept out of the main Board of Elections room and allowed to browse through returns on tables set up in the outside hall.

One board member stated that the facilities which the Record-Herald offered in broadcasting the election results from a microphone located outside the newspaper office helped to draw several persons away from the Board of Elections office and thus eliminate some of the confusion.

Members of the Board of Elections include V. J. Kruse, chairman, Harold G. McLean, clerk, Ruth Witherspoon, deputy, M. L. Lyons, Roy Thompson and Forrest Anders.

Church Planning For Celebration

A special service will be held at the Sugar Creek Baptist Church Sunday morning commemorating the 50th anniversary of the present church edifice.

Rev. Emrie Sites will deliver a special sermon, the special music will be furnished by the choir. Highlights in the church history will be related.

The Sugar Creek Baptist Church is one of the oldest church organizations in the country, it is stated. The original structure was made of logs. It was followed by a frame building, of the long one-room type.

In the winter of 1900, the members decided to erect a new building, and work was started in March of that year and the church was completed in November, when the dedication took place.

Rep. Brown Elected

(Continued from Page One)
the Ohio House of Representatives, defeated W. Dexter Hazen, Marion Democrat.

Rep. Walter E. Brehm, Millersport Republican, retained his 11th district seat despite charges that he required a clerk in his Washington office to "kick-back" part of her pay to him. Brehm denied the charge. He defeated Mel G. Underwood, Jr., of New Lexington, a Democrat.

Other Republican and Democrat incumbents retained their congressional seats.

The complete lineup of elected representatives (X denotes incumbent):

Republicans -- (first district) Charles H. Elston (X) of Cincinnati; (second) William E. Hess of Cincinnati; (fourth) William M. McCullough (X) of Piqua; (fifth) Cliff Clevenger (X) of Bryan; (seventh) Clarence J. Brown (X) of Blanchester; (eighth) Jackson E. Betts (R) of Findlay; 10th Thomas A. Jenkins (X) of Iron-ton; (11th) Walter E. Brehm (X) Millersport; (12th) John M. Vorys (X) Columbus; (13th) Alvin F. Weichel (X) Sandusky; (14th) William H. Ayres of Akron; (16th) Frank T. Bow of Canton; (17th) J. Harry McGregor (X) of West Lafayette; (22nd) Frances P. Bolton (X) of Lyndhurst; (at-large) George H. Bender of Cleveland.

Democrats -- (third) Edward Breen (X) of Dayton; (sixth) James G. Polk (X) of Highland;

County Courts

NO INHERITANCE TAX

The estate of John Glenn has been found not subject to inheritance tax. Also the estates of Harry J. Miller, Oliver F. Ross, John E. Frost, Os Briggs, George E. Hymond and Albert D. Moore.

TAX DETERMINED

Inheritance tax in the estate of Joseph W. Rapp has been fixed at \$9.04.

REALTY TRANSFERRED

The probate court has granted authority to Clara Belle Patton, administratrix of the estate of Oren Patton, to transfer real estate, one-half to Clara Belle Patton, widow, and Patricia Patton daughter.

TRANSFERS AUTHORIZED

Authorization has been given for transfer of real estate in the Oscar E. Allen estate, to the following persons; one-third to Mata Allen, widow; Annabelle Bock, daughter, two-ninths; Harold Allen, son, two-ninths; Donabelle Alexander, granddaughter, one-ninth, and Dale Alexander, grandson, one-ninth.

APPOINTMENT MADE

Mary E. Minton has been named administratrix of the estate of Everett Minton, and bond of \$6,000 was furnished.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James W. Burris to Maria Burris, lot 69, city.

C. F. Lucas to Charles C. Wilson, lot 50, East End Improvement Co. addition.

Nona Leffingwell, et. al, to Emma F. Allen, part of lot 8, city. Emma F. Allen to Nona Leffingwell, lot 26, Daugherty addition.

Public Hearing On Budget Set Here Thursday

A public hearing on the Fayette County budget of expenses for 1951 has been scheduled for 8 P. M. Thursday.

The hearing will be held in the county commissioners' office or in the common pleas court room at the Court House, depending upon the number of Fayette County citizens present for it.

Citizens interested in the county's taxes and expenses are urged to be present and they are free to express their views. The meeting is a preliminary hearing to final action by the Budget Commission.

After the budget is approved, it goes before the Budget Commission. Tax rates are then established.

Future Farmers Give Demonstration Here

Members of the Washington C. H. High School Future Farmers of America chapter in keeping with the theme for the day—citizenship—presented a demonstration on proper parliamentary procedure before the student body Monday morning at a special American Education Week chapel.

(15th) Robert T. Secrest (X) Senecaville; (18th) Wayne L. Hays (X) of Flushing; (19th) Michael J. Kirwan (X) of Youngstown; (20th) Michael A. Feighan (X) of Cleveland; (21st) Robert A. Crosser (X) of Cleveland.

Independent Democrat--(ninth) --Frazier Reams of Toledo.

Several Voters Taken to Polls By YBM Members

Twenty voters got assistance from the Young Business Men in getting to the polls Tuesday, it was announced today by Robert Wise, who had charge of the program.

The YBM undertook the program of hauling voters to and from the polls this year for the first time.

A headquarters was maintained downtown, and baby sitters were provided by the League of Women Voters.

A perfect day enabled most voters to get to the polls with ease. Thus, the number of persons in need of rides was reduced.

Several persons called the YBM members throughout the day requesting information about voting.

Raymond Godfrey Funeral Services

Farewell services for Raymond Godfrey were held Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the First Baptist Church and were largely attended.

Rev. Francis T. McCarty conducted the services and he was assisted by Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Rev. McCarty offered prayer, read a memoir, paid a personal tribute and delivered the sermon.

Rev. Wilson read the Scriptures and offered prayer.

There were many lovely floral gifts, which were cared for by the pallbearers who were: Dewey Toops, Harry Parrett, Dallas Hess, Herman Woods, Frank Wigginton, George Keaton and Clark Leeth.

Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mrs. Carl Preston sang "In the Garden" and "The Lord is My Shepherd," with Mrs. Robert Willis at the piano. Mrs. Willis also played the processional and recessional.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Community Circle To Hold Potluck Supper

Announcement was made today that the Chaffin Community Circle will meet at 7 P. M. Friday at the Chaffin school, where a potluck supper will be enjoyed. Mrs. Pauline Kellough is in charge of the program. Members of the circle are requested to bring their own table service.

SHREDDER VICTIM

WEST UNION--Martin Grooms, 49, underwent amputation of his right arm which was mangled in a corn picker.

OUR SCHOOLS
build American ideals
into the lives of
children and youth

They are the basis of
government of the people,
by the people, and for the
people

HEBER W. ROE
JEWELER

NOV. 5-11
AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

DROPPED HER TEETH

A Paris woman reports that her fiance jilted her after her false teeth fell out while he was looking into her eyes one moonlight night.

If you feed your fiance delicious PENNINGTON BREAD sandwiches---he'll be so busy eating he won't notice if your teeth fall out!



The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Two More Truck Drivers Arrested

Police added two more truck drivers to the list of traffic law violators during the last 24 hours.

Everett C. Riley, Otway, was arrested for running a red light at North and Market Streets. He posted \$10 bond for his appearance in police court.

Richard E. Sandlin, Hamilton, was picked up on a reckless operation charge after passing other vehicles at full speed at an intersection. He posted bond.

The practice of running through a red light while trailing other traffic has been increasing here, and the police are on the lookout for such offenders.

Girl from Here In WAC Training

Miss Patti Ann Wright today is at Ft. Lee, Va., not far from Richmond, getting her basic training in the Women's Army Corps.

She enlisted in the WAC here about a week ago and left for Ft. Lee soon after, Sgt. Clarence Longberry, in charge of the recruiting station here, said.

A graduate of last June from Washington C. H. High School,

Miss Wright is to receive 13 weeks of basic training at Ft. Lee. After that she will be assigned to one of the many jobs now being done by women in the army and air force, Sgt. Longberry said.

Complete information on service in either the WAC or WAF (Women's Air Force) is available at the recruiting station, Sgt. Longberry said.

DOGS QUARANTINED

COLUMBUS--A six months quarantine of northwest Franklin County has been established on dogs following the biting of three persons by a rabid dog.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DOCTOR'S PRIVATE FORMULA

Capsules--Taken Internally

PILES

(Hemorrhoids)

Hemorrhoids is a prominent doctor's private formula that he has prescribed to his patients for the relief of hemorrhoids. Such spectacular results have been obtained that this wonderful formula is now made available to the general public. You take Hemorrhoids internally in capsule form--No messy ointments or suppositories to use. 17 DAY TREATMENT ONLY \$6.00. Money back if you do not get relief.

Downtown Drug

**Birthdays Weddings Anniversaries Family Reunions
Dinner Dates Children's Parties Special Occasions
Honeymoons Homecomings And Heaps of Hospitality
Such Events Will Become Life's Happiest Memories!**

Memory's Scrap Book

Enrich These Days and Dates For Memory's Book!
Hotel Washington Banquet Service

BABY DOLLS

These beautiful twenty-one inch dolls would make your child a nice present.

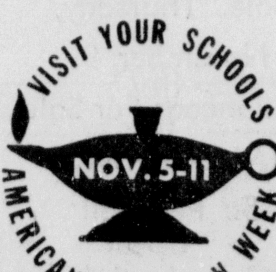
Either Blonde or Brunette

\$7.49

EAVEY'S

**Educational Opportunity for ALL
Good Schools for ALL Children
HELP TO BUILD AMERICA'S FUTURE**

Democracy depends upon
the intelligence of the
many rather than the wis-
dom of a few



J. C. PENNEY CO.

Rain Holds Off Through Election

Election day had safely passed before rain started falling late in the night.

It was after 1 A. M. when the first rain occurred. From that time until 8 o'clock Wednesday morning precipitation here was .33 of an inch.

Practically all of the election officials had completed their work and had reached home before the rain started falling.

During the latter part of the night some wind occurred in parts of the county.

Sunny skies and warm weather brought a near record vote out to the polls Tuesday.

AFTER SEX OFFENDERS made by Prosecutor Jackson
HAMILTON--A relentless fight Bosch, who has brought several
against sex offenders is being to justice.

Free Delivery

Phone 9071

Campbell's Fayette St. Grocery

Open Evenings and Sundays

Complete Line of Fruits, Vegetables, Meats

DOWNTOWN CUT RATE DRUGS
THE PRESCRIPTION STORE
"We Sell For Less" QUALITY AND SERVICE

FREE DEVELOPING
Bring Your Films Here
Giant Size Prints
Now In Album Form
You Have Tried the Rest
Now Try the Best

REFILL KIT TONI
WITH 6 MAGIC CURLERS AND CREME SHAMPOO \$1.33

ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
WITH 3 CONTROLS \$5.45

YOU SCORE LOW WITH THESE DRUG PRICES

SACCHARIN 18¢
TABLETS - 1/4 GR - 100's

WOODBURY 31¢
50¢ SHAMPOO

100 HINKLE 11¢
LAXATIVE PILLS

60¢ RESINOL OINTMENT
49c

36 BOBBY PINS
7¢

100 BAYER ASPIRIN
59¢

12 KOTEX NAPKINS
35¢

5 PERSONA BLADES
50¢

15 TO 60 WATT LIGHT BULBS
QUALITY EACH 15c

1/4-0Z BAUME BENGAY
69¢

ANACIN TABLETS
TIN 12 19¢

BOOK MATCHES
CARTON 50 13c

DENTAL HYGIENE
Ammident 53c
AMMIDENT PASTE
COLGATE AMMIDENT PASTE 43¢
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC 69¢
14-0Z FASTEETH 55c
TOOTH BRUSH MIRACLE TUFT 50¢

BOX STATIONERY
24 SHEETS & ENVELOPES 79¢

MAX FACTOR PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
UP \$1.60

10¢ VELOUR POWDER PUFFS
7¢

POUND BORIC ACID POWDER OR CRYSTAL
49c

4-0Z CAMPANA ITALIAN BALM
43¢

400 "YES" BRAND CLEANSING TISSUES
33c

5-0Z Mennen BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM
43¢

\$1.25 CREOSOTED EMULSION
For That Deep Cough
Stops It Quick
Special 59c

FOR BABY'S COMFORT
54 Q-TIP COTTON APPLICATORS 29¢
JOHNSON'S BABY LOTION 49¢
BABYPANTS QUALITY LATEX 49¢
COTTON ABSORBENT-2-0Z 30¢
50 CHUX DISPOSAL DIAPERS 49¢

WARFARIN
New Killer for Rats & Mice As Advertised On Radio
4 Oz. 1.98
Mix With 5 Pounds Feed

KOLOR-BAK HAIR COLOR RESTORER
\$1.29

REDUCE SAFELY THE KYRON WAY
PACK 63 TABLETS \$3

BOX 12 ANTIMINE ANTI-HISTAMINE FOR COLDS
39¢

HEAT BULB INFRARED
\$1.10

1.50 Du Pont Nylon BATH BRUSH
98c

PAPER NAPKINS
PKGE 80 21c

FOUR-WAY GOLD TABS
BOX 12 19¢

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
10-0Z JAR 89¢

MURINE FOR EYES
1/2-0Z SIZE 54¢

PERTUSSIN FOR COUGHS
4-0Z SIZE 57¢

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES

IT PAYS TO PAINT IN THE FALL!
OUTSIDE...ON WALLS



Sherwin-Williams SWP HOUSE PAINT

LOOKS BETTER LONGER!
IS WEATHERED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
SWP House Paint is weathered for its ability to withstand excessive loss of gloss, color fading, high dirt collection, rapid erosion, uncontrolled chalking, checking, cracking, mildew and fumes.

Kaufman's

Paint & Wallpaper Store
114 W. Court St. Ph. 8122

MENU for Good Eating

SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY

Roast Turkey & Dressing

Baked Swiss Steak
With Mushroom Sauce

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef

Chicken Chop Suey

Anderson's Drive-In

3C Highway, West At Fairgrounds